that I have but small lien on your patience and columns to say much of the

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The book is free from cant. There are

whittling. Every stroke is that of a

ears off a beam now and a scantling

hen, and you cannot discern the purpos ut the building goes up "fitly framed

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hian architecture. You might think it more solid if Dorie

In the whole you will see a definite de

The plot is well conceived, ingeniously

ncealed in the opening chapters, and eveloping to a natural climax.

The story marches like the Macedonia

halanx, each step making an opening efore it. No need to write finis on the

concluding page. You know the tale is

The story has many meanderings, but it

to the blue ocean of feeling, in which its

bars will plash waves of silvery beauty.

Birds of bounteous song will sing from

the overhanging bows, and amid perfect

and filled the war bugle of Homer

ies of well-rounded life.

There is pathos in the book. There is a complete absence of maudlin sentimen

hat is lovingly open, as the seed-bed o

ould make a stoic weep. The death of Aaron Hunt, the restoration of sight the blind girl, and similar touches

nathos make one weep inwardly, which

ke internal wounds, are more dangerous. The authoress evidently smarts under

me of the criticisms visited upon her

f St. Elmo some terrible invective and ell-constructed defence. There is light-

rom appreciating your charitable efforts o elevate and broaden their range of vision, will either sucer at the author's

necessitates thought to comprehend it,

Miss Evans thinks it her mission to "mould" as well as to "reflect" public

ste; hence in a!! her works there is both

a plot and a thesis.

Those who studiously read St. Elmo will

works," but there is more philosophy than can be found in all the realm of mere

"light literature."
Miss Evans doesn't write "light literature," in the sense of easy, small, &c., as the term is generally applied. She does in the sense of illumination.

The reader of St. Elmo will find in Edna

arl a battle-history of Miss Evans's own

onflicts. In many passages I can hear he same trumpetings that have sounded brough her mind and heart.

I have purposely avoided a detail of the plot, or an analysis of the *thesis*. This would have destroyed much of the pleas-

are of those who may read this imper

Carleton, New York, have not executed the letter-press in the highest style of art

he impression is very imperfect. The

type were certainly worn. Such a book should have been stereotyped. The bind-ing is handsomely executed. My copy, in

In the second edition let us have im

AN ENGLISHMAN AMONG THE MORMON

Mr. Hepworth Dixon, the editor of the London Atheneum, has in course of pub

ication in London an account of his trip to Salt Lake last summer, and of his

bservations in America in general.

ollowing is a passage touching Mor

which he had with the women in corrobo

The Richmond Examiner likens State

uture generation will become enamored

has been so unhappily and rudely di

At a masquerade ball in Gardiner.

with its loveliness, and will marry it agai

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whether the heroine wore tarletan to her first ball, &c.

ight literature.

er works. She weaves into the stor

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in style, but a scrutinizing eye will see that the Doric is in it, though the capita

e adorned with acanthus or olive l

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ASA P. GROVER,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1867.

We call the attention of our read ers to the biographical and critical notice of Miss Augusta J. Evans which we publish in the Journal of to-day. The work is

There appears to be a misundertanding with respect to the National Committee of the Democratic party, some afounding it with a club at Washington, which the Hon. Charles Mason is Chairman. The two bodies are very diff

National Democratic Association, and though an energetic and useful body. neither has nor professes to have any au hority to speak for the Democratic party The association speaks for itself alone The National Committee, however, was appointed by the Chicago Convention, and, according to the usages of parties, is the sole organ of the party until the meetof another National Convention alled pursuant to the authority vested in the committee by the party. Of this body August Belmont is Chairman. It is styled the National Democratic Committee, and, as we have said or implied, is authorized convene the party. And no other

It is plain to us that any irregular tempt to set aside this body, by attempt ing to convene the Democracy through some unauthorized agent, would be inju rious to the harmony of the party; and, so elieving, we are not in favor of any such attempt. We have no blind respect for usages, especially in these revolutionary times; but, so long as usages continue to comote their proper end, a respect for hem is not blind, but enlightened. And usages in question. We hope they will be

The telegraph informs us that the esident is about to cast aside his policy or the policy of the Constitution and take up the policy of Congress or the policy of party despotism, and that the medium brough which he communicates this inormation to Congressmen is the knot of Southern Governors now at the Capital. These superserviceable gentlemen need not congratulate themselves. The office is not one to be coveted. "Beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings," but the South will see nothing beautiful in the feet or heads Also Wrought Iron and Steel Plows, or hearts of the men who bring these tidings. She will rather feel with Constance, and exclaim with her, too, seeing In each Governor a Salisbury:

Fellow, begone: I cannot brook thy sight; This news hath made thee a most ugly man And the exclamation will be none the less vehement, because the bearers of this news have not merely "spoke the harm hat is by others done." but have helped o do it. The course of the Southern Gov ors is truly an inglorious one.

distinctly and as positively as the other.

Had your Representatives, and those of

other States similarly situated, been pres-

ent, aiding in giving substance and form

o it, possibly it might have come before

you a less odious thing. The policy seems to

have been, first to push it, without their

participation, beyond the stage of amend-

to be affected by this amendment re-

from the count, and placing its ratification

upon the votes of three-fourths of the now

excluded States will be kept out of the

amendment presented with such a menace

distinctly expressed, a higher motive (if

possible) than any hitherto suggested

mination of hostilities; it was right and

proper that the previously resisting States

al manner, abandon such resistance-

should rescind all they had done in an

sary and proper to place themselves in

tagonism to, and do whatever was neces-

constitutional relation with, that Gov

ernment. All this, we believe, Georgia

has done. Beyond this, in acting

upon any proposed change in the

fundamental law, even in this critical

juncture, my advice is that her legislators

act with the same intelligent judgment

and the same unflinching firmness that

they would have exercised in the past, or

would exercise in the future, when in full

connection and unambiguous position

Any other rule of action may involve

sacrifices of interest and of principle

which magnanimity would not exact and

self-respect could not make. To submit

to injurious changes in the Constitution,

when forced upon a State according to

the forms prescribed for its amendment,

would be one thing; to participate in

making them, under duress, against her

sense of right and justice, would be a

very different thing. The difference, in

principle, is as broad as that which dis-

tinguishes martyrdom from suicide. Far

better calmly await a returning sense of

justice, and a consequent reflux of the

tide now running strongly against us."

Whether or not this particular Governor

is at Washington we are unable to say,

but certainly all who are there expressed the

same views at the same time. The views are

as they ever were. Why are they all at

once recanted? What has made these

Governors suddenly change their minds,

just and wise. They are as rational now

hould, in the most unequivocal and form-

would prompt its rejection. At the ter

A few weeks ago, every one of thes Governors published decisive arguments against the whole policy of Congress, and, n view of the worst that could hannen. agton Constitutional Union. advised their people faithfully to abide by the Constitution as the rock of their salvation. "I ask you to consider, however," said Governor Jenkins, of Georgia, in closing his argument against the pending amendment, and what he said may be taken as correctly expressing the position of all the rest, "why it is that you are called upon to vote upon its adoption, whilst your State had no voice in its preparation? The Constitution secures to the States the one right as

lature who is not thoroughly ashamed of neut, and then say to them, accept our the miserable old patched-up establishconting or take the consequences. The ment which we term the "Governor's sion of any material part of the proess of amendment, makes the amendnent itself, unconstitutional, null and roid. Should the States especially houses, erected in different ages of the fuse their assent to it, it can- gether. Let the old contraption be levnot be adopted without excluding them the great State we live in, be erected on dominant States. It is said, however, that unless this concession be made, the now Halls of Congress indefinitely. Were the

Gen. Carl Schurz, in his Detroit Post, calls the conservatives the "Bread and Butter brigade." What amount of 'bread and butter" would his salary duing the war have bought? And where id he ever earn a farthing of it? Didn't ply his molars, incisors, masticators, and grinders solely at the public expense?

ion. It is human to err; it is divine to orgive. If my brother offend, let me take him by the hand and lead him in the way of virtue and happiness, and not beat him with many stripes, and not local with opprobrious names. This would drive him further from the way in which he should go to attain prosperity and happiand recommend their people to commit ness.

For the Louisville Journal. MISS AUGUSTA J. EVANS.

St. Elmo.

high-minded men everywhere and always. In the mean time, we trust that the outhern people, less fickle and more sagacious than their Governors, will stand by the Constitution, which is still the rock of their salvation, and must ever remain so. If they stand by it, they will be saved, and with them the Republic. If they forsake it, all is lost, not excepting honor. Such at any rate is our deep conviction.

"spicide", instead of risking "martyr

dom"? Let them answer to their people,

and to posterity. Ay, let them answer to

Among the resolutions adopted by e Lagrange Convention on the 5th instant was the following one:

That we approve of the call of the State Sovereignty Society of the Democracy of the State of Ohio, for the call of a National

The adoption of this resolution was evilently an inadvertency, since the society in question, whose fundamental article is the right of secession, stands arrayed in active hostility to the Democracy of Ohio, represented by Pendleton and Pugh and Vallandigham and the present State ticket of the party. The society is not in any fair sense Democratic. It is schis-

The leader of this society, which is com posed of a mere handful of theoretical nalcontents, is W. M. Corry, the Editor of the West and South, personally a most stimable man, and intellectually a very brilliant one, but incapable of co-operating with any body of men whose collective will is stronger than his own. He is the most hobby-horsical of persons. His present hobby is the First Kentucky Resolution of Seventeen Hundred and Ninety-eight, with the rugged construction of secession Mounted on this hobby, severely battered hough it has been in other lists, he has ast touched with the sharp end of his ace the shields of the chosen leaders of the Ohio Democracy, and is now waging against them a combat a l'outrance. Nor does he spare the leaders of the no reason why he should, for they stand ith the Democracy of Ohio. He accordngly from time to time splinters his lance against Dr. Buchanan or Governor Wickliffe or Mr. Meriwether or some other one. In short, he is in a state of insurrection against the National Democracy every-

Of course neither the Democracy o Kentucky nor the Democracy of this Disrict would knowingly rally under the Ishmaelitish banner of Mr. Corry, thereby arraying themselves in hostility not only to the Democracy of Ohio, but to the Democracy of the Union. Yet the resolution inadvertently adopted by the Lagrange Convention might be construed, and in fact has been already construed, so as to put the Democracy of the District in that sition, though the evident inadvertency the adoption strips the construction of The mistake, however, should be carefully avoided elsewhere. In order that it may be, we have thought proper frankly to point it out.

"Received its Quietus.—The Intelli-gencer, still restless, yesterday referred to the action of the Congressional caucus on Monday evening and says the project of holding a National tion "received its quietus." we happened to be present on that oc-casion we can inform the Intelligencer, that, owing to the inclement weather, only a few, very few, members were present, and the consideration of the subject was postponed without a word of debate, until Monday evening, the 11th instant.— Wash-

It seems from this statement that the Democratic Congressmen have not declared against a National Convention at this time, notwithstanding the report of the telegraph to the contrary. As, however, we have heard nothing of the adjourned caucus to have been held on the 11th instant, we presume the members did not meet pursuant to adjournment. Their pinion on the point, accordingly, is yet o be expressed. It is high time they had

NEW RESIDENCE FOR THE GOVERNOR .-The Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday says: "Already we understand a bill has been prepared providing for the erection of a new Governor's residence. This surely cannot fail to pass. We cannot think that there is a member of the Kentucky Legis-Mansion." Mansion indeed! It is scar. v worthy the name of a house It is in act only a combination of sundry parts of world, and very inartistically joined toeled to the ground, and a mansion, which shall be worthy of the name and worthy of the other 'ace of the square, leaving the romantic walls of the penitentiary to constitute the background, instead of the 'frontis piece,' as at present they are. The session is drawing to a close. Let no

We thank our friend for his good opinion of the Journal, and especially for s successful efforts to extend its circu-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: In consideration of the manly stand your paper has taken in defence of a just construction of the Censtitution of the United States, and of our natural, chartered, constitutional rights, I have taken the interest I have to aid you in the circulation of your valuable paper. I hope you will continue to spread broadcast ou will continue to spread broadcast roughout the land the true principles of

rican freedom.
e time has been if the oppressed delared, I am an Athenian, a nation would rise in his defense, though he were a lebeian. It was once a sure defence to y, I am a citizen of Rome; and, if the claration was disregarded to the injury her most humble citizen, Imperial ome arose in the majesty of her power and protected him, though he were a lowly shepherd. Where are the days in which shephera. There are a strong tower of defence for you to have said, I am an American? Those days are numbered with days that are passed. O, for a Pho-cion, a Cato, a Pitt, or a Washington to stand up in defence of the wronged and oppressed of our land!

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1867.

justly be considered something worthy of consideration to say it is the State, the home of Augusta Evans.

I have said so much of the enchantress that I have but small lien on your pa

BIOGRAPHICAL AND CRITICAL. BY REV. H. A. C. HENDERSON

I have read St. Elmo, as I have all the mer works of Miss Evans. It was my pleasure favorably to review

"Beulah" and "Macaria," as it now is publicly to notice St. Elmo. Having spent a decade of my life Alabama, and having been acquainted with the members of the literary coterie with which Miss Augusta delights to asso-

ciate, I may possibly claim some advan tages as a reviewer. BIOGRAPHICAL. Miss Evans is a native of Georgia. The mily connexions—many of whom are nown to me—and, who reside at Colum-us—are noted for intellectual strength nd personal accomplishments. She was ducated at home—her well-informed nother the teacher. She could not be an

umnus of a better school.

In her early girlhood her parents moved Texas, and resided at San Antonio de Bexar. While living here she collecte the incidents, and constructed the plot "Inez, a Tale of the Alamo." This wor ten at sixteen, and published be re the authoress had passed her seve teenth summer. She went North and had this work published under her own con-tract. It succeeded sufficiently well to

Before she was twenty-one years of age roceeds remunerative, criticism favor-ble, and the fame of the writer firmly

It has been charged that Miss Evans was assisted in the composition of this work by the Rev. Walter C. Harris, Dr. P. P. Neely, and Judge A. B. Meek-distin hed literary gentlemen of Alabama Harris, who was an acute metaphysi Miss Evans, was frequently in my. He is complimented with Kentucky Democracy, as indeed there is the accusation of having written the transcendental part. The charge, although untrue, was, however, no small encomium on the abilities of Miss Evans, for Mr. arris was well known throughout the uthern Methodist Church to be thorughly posted in Neological speci cossess a most acute and discrim-knowledge of rationalistic thought both the German and French schools Dr. Neely and Judge Meek (the latter e author of Red Eagle), by turns, got edit for certain rhetorical and patheti

> hed rhetorician of the Southern pul-A. B. Meek is a poet of high order. evidence of this, one of his poems, oth in England and America, for a long me passed current as the coinage of the

ime passed current as the coinage of the local-laureate Tennyson.

Now I have conversed specifically with larris, Neely, and Meek, a trio of my riends, and all of them, while admitting the compliment, disclaim the credit. Evans thought out, and wrote Some of my friends have suggested that

Miss Evans is an infidel, or inclined to be

tyrant! fiend angelical!" She is a Christian, and "Bevlah" is a Christian book. will find an elegant church a fine intel lectual-looking congregation; in the pul-pit a man whose personnel, voice, rhetoric, ogic—all, will impress you, and a fine heir led by Miss Augusta J. Evans. Instead of her being an infidel, such as Quincey depicts in Mrs. Lee, making

er scepticism 'buoyant by the gay feath-ring of many splendid accomplishments,' he is a meek Methodist—a Martha at the cel. She is purely humanly—womanly. She dresses plainly, talks unaffectedly, units her conversation to her company, and overwhelms you with the idea of he

exceeding common sense.

She can talk to you in all the modern pedentry, or skip over inguages and all the terminology of metaphysics, but she won't unless you have

lore of Tarquins, Talmuds, Korans, Richter, etc.; but, if you prefer, she will talk to you about the morning paper or the raising of vegetables. She will sit down to the piano, if you like music, and sing psalms or ballads, or play funeral marches r quicksteps, as you may prefer. She is one of the very finest performers

n the piano.
Miss Evans rises with the lark, and is ully as cheerful. She helps her mother adjust the household, and has an eye to he domestic and literary education of her younger sisters, of whom there are sev-

she never goes out to "spend the day" ithout her work basket, and, as she sew knits, can talk of cookery-books or

was a "Florence Nightingale" among sick and wounded Southern soldiers. She moved through hospitals and camps and over bloody battle-grounds like an angel And now she is devoting the high energies of her nature to the erection of a monument (to cost twenty thousand dol-lars) in Bienville Square, Mobile, to the memory of the Confederate dead.

Miss Evans resides about two and a half miles from Mobile, on one of the railroads. Her home, though not palatial, is tasteully rural, and a fit retreat for the muses It is the literary Mecca, however, toward which high and noble natures turn their footsteps, and is often thronged with the sons and daughters of immortal mind.

A life-like portrait of our fair and talented country were will ed countrywoman will grace the Amerpropria persona, will bend her steps, her-self the noblest contribution America can

make to the World's Fair about twenty-seven years of age. Pos-sessed of a high order of intellect, a re fined taste, a softness of manner, a ten-derness of heart, and a trustful Christian faith, she is indeed a queenly woman. Her conversation is animated. She would be a Demosthenes in the Senate, if her sex were senatorial. She can talk to you of painting until bright pictures shall move, like a panorama, before your view. She can converse of music, until you shall eel that your very heart is a musical core, and the very atmosphere loaded ith orchestral melody. Mention Pomponatius, Fuerbach, Cous-

mphing Sun amid the vapors of Cloud-Intimate Christianity, and lo! she is ansfigured into a bright Evangeline of Without any apparent ambition to

e beautiful, and the good, a fine sense of the ludicrous, and an abounding pathos when the springs of feeling are touched by a master's hand. Her dress is always eat—never ostentations. Her manners are simple, dignified, and distinguished an absence of patronizing airs.

If she should ever become a reformer, er central idea would be, to make a maste and happy world by making lovely, seful, happy homes.
If she ever marries, it will take a Pe-

from the love of his Laura, to win her heart and hand. I expect she will die the bride of Literature.

The man that claims her hand must be high-souled, broad-thoughted, God-devoted, or he may expect a civil rejection.

Miss Evans is the glory of Alabama, and if that noble Commonwealth had no

higher claim to reconstruction it would OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

dence of the Louisville Jo FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1867. THE CAPITAL

Was drenched with a steadily falling heavy rain last night and this forenoon and the Kentucky river is "booming." is anticipated that the freshet will excee any that have preceded it for years. COLORED LUNATICS.

There was considerable debate apon the aestion as to the admission of co ties to the State institutions for their fe keeping, but it was postponed for orther consideration, as there is a Hous bill pending which covers the ground. THE ENLARGEMENT OF THE CAPITOL

tive. Beneath outer forms you will find traced in characters of light interior And other departmental buildings is the Occasionally you will find a paragraph subject of a bill appropriating over \$600,000, and the bill has been made the special order for Saturday next. The plan that will make you wish that the authores were more Saxon in expression—its invo lutions of clauses will perplex some. You mitted for the improvement and altera may think it savors of pedantry. You will be mistaken. Miss Evans's studies are cosmopolitan—and when she writes you tion of the Capitol building is by Stan-cliffe and Vogdes, and the point of eleva-tion is beautiful as depicted in their drawing. It proposes wings from each side of the present building, a portico of eight corinthian columns on doric bases, must expect, in thought and language, t see displayed all the colors of the prism. It were better for the multitude that the ook were more essentially English i whole edifice crowned with a well-pro tioned and tasteful dome. portioned and tasterid doine. Messis, Bradshaw & Bros. have on hand for in-spection plans and specifications for the enlargement of the Kentucky penitennake our thoughts the wider the circula Fractional currency is in the hands of the millions. Gold-bearing bonds in the the cost of which is estimated at

> he hemp-house, a building 60 feet wide, is a height between floors of only 9 feet is proposed to raise these floors 12 feet part in the clear. The upper story, where the most dusty part of the work is lone, it is proposed to elevate to the same ight as the lower stories, and to ventiate this room in the most approved man-ter, using the Louvre ventilators for the ner, using the Louvre ventilators for the purpose. Other repairs and alterations are recommended by Mr. Grainger, of the Committee on Penitentiaries, who says if these improvements are carried out the hemp-house will be a first-class work-shop. One matter recommends itself as a hu-manitarian question. There are at pres-ent over fifty cells, small and uncomfortaole as they are, measuring 7 feet by 3 feet inches and 7 feet high, on an average ize, which have two prisoners lodged in hem, and the ventilation and light are entably imperfect. It is proposed to

I have not time to go through in detail I have not time to go through in detail-ifth the proposed alterations, but as the ill was passed by the Senate it is not ikely to meet with much opposition in the House, and Louisville jail-birds may calrolls steadity—through banks of verdure, meadows enamelled with king-cups and daisies, the solitudes of grand old woods late pretty certainly upon better quarers in the future than have been enjoyed their striped predecessors. waters all mingle.

The reader will feel launched in the first chapter, and every dipping of his

THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SPORTING CLUB Charter passed the House this morning and will delight the hearts of the coteri of shooting gentlemen at the corner of Third and Main streets. The bill for the protection of game was on the calendar for to-day, but was overslaughed by previ-ous business, and goes into the orders of the day. The bill is in good hands and will not be neglected. A LAMENTABLE MATRIMONIAL

the overnanging bows, and anim perfect wildernesses of beauty will the light canoe glide to the end. The book is the evi-dence rather than the display of genius. The authoress is endowed with that ethereal principle which ground to so sharp an edge the Grecian chisel, which Condition of things exists in Crittender mingled the colors of the spectrum upon the creative pallet of Italian masters, which tuned the pastoral harp of Virgil, county. A petition was presented to allow a class-leader named Bristow to marry people, alleging as the grounds of the petition that ministers were scarce, magistrates few, and the matrimonial fever rag-That it was hard to get married, and tality, dramatic condolence, and garish sympathy. Yet it is brimfull of elevated thought, good offices, and the gentle charithat that condition of life was very desira-ble, and from single blessedness the peti-tioners ever pray, &c. The bill was passed.

A SALUTE ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY. It is a cornucopia, and at every touch a golden grain falls over the rim, and falls, too, in the mind and heart of the reader A resolution to the effect that "the flag" ould be raised on the Capitol on the 22d and thenceforward during the session, and that a salute of thirty-eight guns should be fired in honor of the day, created considerable debate. It was thought questionable as to the real number of the States in the Union. It was also desired by all the manhors that the alate. ired by all the members that the salute e fired in the Capitol inclosure, that the egislature might hear it. It was thought, ain, that forty guns ought to be ed at the Fortieth Congress. The reso-tion passed, leaving at the option of the dovernor the number of guns to be fired ning concealed in this passage made to flow from the lips of Douglas Manning, the magazine editor: "The public, far THE GOLD BILL,

To pay the Legislators in specie, was brought up and defeated in the Senate, notwithstanding R. Tarvin Baker did approve of the measure. THANKS

Are due to the very efficient State Auditor, W. T. Samuels, Esq., and his polite and attentive clerks, Messrs. Bacon, Withrow, Crittenden, and Pruitt for daily favors. Correspondents are all under obligation

MILITARY CLAIMS

The bin to reimburse those who ended money to raise troops, to feed and transport them, and directing the Quar-termaster-General to audit their claims. assed the Senate. This is but just to hose who sacrificed time and money for heir country and yet did not succeed in taining commissions or rewards of any

A bill to charter the Kentucky club ooms of the city of Louisville came up in he House. Mr. Armstrong, of the city of Louisville, moved to lay the bill on the table—then to the Committee on Religion.
On motion of Mr. Lawrence, it was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. We shink Mr. Lawrence can get it through the use. When it reaches the Senate, some of its members had better come up and explain the bill to the Senate Committee, then we can see nothing in the way of its passage.

By Hon. J. F. Bell, on the part of the By Hon. J. F. Bell, on the part of the flouse, to the Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Ra-pier, of a silver goblet, was the feature of the morning. The courteous Sergeant-at-Arms deserved this recognition. The Arms deserved this recognition. The speeches appear in the regular proceed-

NTERESTING TO THE POND SETTLEMENTS. Certain citizens of the Pond settlement titioned to have the charter of the Jef ferson-county Pond Draining Company so amended as to exempt those who have property lying below Johnsontown, and as some of them have paid as high as \$1,500 out of private purses for draining. It was made the special order for Tuesday next at 11 o'clock.

THE STATE AGENT AT WASHINGTON. For a man to have twenty boys and A bill has been before the Senate for girls in his house is a common fact. A merchant with whom we were dining yes some time past providing for the contin uance of the office of the Kentucky Claim Agency in the city of Washington. The original bill provided that this office, terday could not tell us the number of his children until he had consulted a book then lying on his desk. One of his wives, which expires on the 27th of the present month, should be continued for one year from that time, and that the Claim Agent a nice English lady, with the usual bab, at her breast, smiled sweet reproof on his be allowed the privilege of employing additional clerk at a salary of \$100 only after counting and consulting that could be give us the exact return of his month. The previous vote was reconsidered, and the bill was discussed at length by several Senators to-lay, some taking the ground that the office at Washington was a nuisance to the State, and others aswear an unnatural calm. "They never mile except with a wan and wearied look serting, on the contrary that the agent there was assiduous and faithful in the performance of his duties. The bill was debated for an hour, and finally disposed and, though they are all of English race, we have never heard them laugh with the bright merriment of our English girls."

And the practice of marrying a plurality of wives is not popular with the female saints. Mr. Dixon is emphatic on this point, and converge from english and control of the saints. of in the manner recorded in our

vening, detectives B. C. Yates arrived Chicago in charge of Eugene and Chas. Hamilton, brothers, who were participants in the great bank robbery at Elkhorn, Wis., about six months ago. Great ex-citement was created when news of the robbery spread over the Northwest, and sovereignty to "the Sleeping Beauty in the fairy tale," and thinks that, "though it slumber for a hundred years, some in all the principal cities the detective police have been on the alert for the rob-bers. The bank was relieved of \$180,000. Not many months after the robbery, the two fellows named were captured at Dentwo fellows named were captured at Den-ver City, Col., but were subsequently re-leased by a mob. Detective Yates man-aged to track the scamps to El Paso, Mex-ico, and there they were rearrested. Joe Brown, another of the number concerned Brown, another of the number concerned in the affair, is now serving a term of six years in the Wisconsin penitentiary. From Chicago the captives were sent to Elkhorn. When captured, the sum of \$9,000 was found upon their persons.

ARREST OF BANK ROBBERS.-Monday

Extraordinary Female Foot-Race-One Hundred and Vine Miles in Thirteen Hours.

a favorite diversion, and even the women compete in the lists. At times a great ritowns of backs and seed on record.

At times a great rively springs up between the adjoining towns of some districts as to the relative merits of the contestants. Within a month a rivalry of this kind between the two villages of Baconia and Sesoguiche gave rise to the most famous foot-race on record. Four of the fastest women from each town were selected and accompanied to town were selected, and, accompanied to an intermediate point between the towns, where there was an oblong mountain three Mexican leagues around it by measurement of the road, around this it was stipulated that the race was to take place the prize to be conceded to those who made the quickest time in running round, the mountain fourteen times—a distance, a the very least, of one hundred English miles. At fixed points within the circum ation of the surrounding country assembled, with whatever they collect of value, that they might have the opportunity of betting something on the sult which was to bring shame or honor the rival villages. They were also tity of the intoxicating drink-the

As the eight athletic creatures took As the eight atthetic creatures to a their places at the starting point the ex-citement ran high; they were, like the old Roman athletes, stripped for the contest, the only garment worn being a short petiches of the knee. Our informant, who stop-ped his travels for a day to witness this novel race, was struck with the magni cent developement of muscle displayed by a swarthy looking belle, whose petticoat was a little shorter than the rest, and he forthwith het his nile on Sesogniche Ther were other finely developed creatures in the list, but none whose bright eyes, clean limbs, hard looking flesh, and apparent gutta percha elasticity of motion drew so vividly upon his imagination and so powerfully upon his purse. The whole bevy were off at the word go,

amid the wildest excitement, and the bet-ting commenced. The time was six o'clock and thirty-five minutes in the morning. The first, second, third, fourth, and even the fifth turn was completed without any great advantage upon either side; but dar-ing the next five turns it was evident that, with the exception of the fair belle above mentioned, Sesogniche was losing ground. She, however, kept breast and breast with two wiry creatures from Baconia. At the twelfth turn of the mountain all but the three here mentioned dropped from the track. The multitude was now pretty well soaked with Tezunia, and the betting ran the wildest extremes; every one who ad anything of value staked it on the race --hoes, plows, and other agricultural implements, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, goats, cats, dogs, and whatever else there was of value changed hands. The men bet their clothes, while the women pitched in and bet their peticoats. All was a wild uproar, and the Derby sweepstakes were nowhere. The thirteenth turn was made; but was evident that the Sesogniche belle was getting out of wind, and after all had no o much bottom as the wiry contestant rom Baconia. But she was not far be ind, and although Baconia took the priz

was not a matter for much boasting The two women from the l were received with the loudest joy by their townspeople. They had fin-ished the race at eight o'clock in the even-ing, making the whole distance, 109 miles, n thirteen hours and twenty-five minut by the watch of our informant. the two Baconian women who won the race had given birth to a child ten days before, and prepared herself for the contest by bandaging her breasts. The or stops made during the time by the cont ants for the prizes were either to take a little water or eat frugally of pinofi—a simple gruel made of parched corn, ground and sweetened with sugar. By the time the race was concluded nearly every Indian on the ground was drunk.

GRAND RIVER CONVENTION (now adjourned sine die) .- We take the following able and well-timed remarks from the St

mon heritage of all, distributing its blessings with impartial lavishness, in propor

thirty degrees of latitude.

Louis Republican of the 12th inst For several weeks past the journals of "Shoe and Canoe, or Pictures of Travel in the Canadas," relates the following story, which was told him while engaged in a this city have kept before the people the River Improvement Convention which assembles in St. Louis to-day. The obj. of the Convention has been made plain and its desirableness demonstrated by reand its desirableness demonstrated by recutals of facts, and by earnest argument. The ress of St. Louis has been aided by the press of the two and cities in the Valley, and by leading journals in seaboard cities, in stimulating interest and exciting expectation and in enlisting the co-operation of intelligent citizens of prac-tical views in the objects contemplated in calling the Convention. It is not necessary to repeat what has been so often said The delegates who have come to the Convention understand its purpose. We are sure a body of men such as will meet to day can achieve any object worthy to suc-ceed, which they may determine shall not genuine public spirit and united in a com mon aim. We doubt whether any object could be named, involving material inte ests, which would be supported by such harmony of views and community of feel-ing as will be manifested here among the representatives of the people of more than ten States, who real dispensable importance of the Mississippi river to the trade and prosperity of the West. That grand river in fact unites a greater number of people, and is the exof country, than any other medium o command no such attention. Boston har bor is chiefly interesting to Boston. New York harbor is mainly a concern of New York. Philadelphia looks to the profits of her own port. All ocean ports are ri-vals, and any one of them would see its own advantage in the closing of any oth er. But the cities and towns of the Mis issippi Valley are no rivals so far as the mprovement of the Mississippi river and its tributaries is concerned. That river, from St. Paul to New Orleans, is the com-

tion to the capacity of towns and cities to receive the favors bestowed. There can be no rivalry, no jealousy, among those cities in respect to the river. Each and all of them have the same interest in re-lieving it fram impediments and perils. No one of them owns the river; it is owned by all. It stops with discriminating favor at no one of them, but visits all. It seems a paradox, but each city owns and posses the entire river, and yet it is possessed by all in common. It is a unit, in-divisible, which cannot be parcelled out, and upon its unity depends all its value. The blasting out of a channel through the The blasting out of a channel through the upper and lower rapids would benefit not only Bock Island or Davenport, but St. Paul and New Orleans, cities two thousand miles apart. To dredge out Cleveland harbor would be no advantage to Chicago, and a light-house on Minot Ledge, in Boston harbor, would be no profit to New York. But an improvement of the Mississippi river in any one part benefits towns and cities ranging through thirty degrees of latitude. they prefer it to all others. This yound—this river, ranging through a domain vast as an empire, and in its undeveloped resources richer than a hundred kingdoms—unites as one people the inhabitants of the West. The Convention

which meets to day is composed of repre-sentatives of a larger number of Ameri-can citizens having common material in-terests and linked together in common are quoted in support of the opinion that literary ability is oftener transmitted from father to daughter than from father to wants, than ever before were represented in convention. It is only in the Mississippi Valley and for an object vast as the Val-The King of Prussia is reported to have

contemporaries said, substantially, a few days since, this Convention will do more to bring together in harmony the North and South than political schemings con-Among the Tarahumares foot-racing is and South than pointeal schemings conducted for a score of years. We welcome the delegates to our city, assuring them of a hearty welcome, trusting that they may find it as agreeable to be here as we are to have them come. And for the Conven-tion we hope that it may result in restor-ing to their legitimate and unembarrassed supremacy those grand auxiliaries of com-merce and creators of wealth, the rivers of the West.

PERSONAL.

Jeff Davis is becoming even robust. Mrs. Howard Paul is one of Blot's pupils, in Boston.

Hon. S. S. Cox lectured in Hartford last Hon. George Hatch, ex-Mayor of Cin-cinnati, is in Pensacola.

Hon. John N. Ingersoll has fallen heir to a German estate worth \$880,000. Bayard Taylor, while in Europe, will for the Atlantic Monthly and New Jennie June is special fashion corre-spondent for a score of papers, and one

tter answers for all. Ristori, during her New Orleans season will give eleven plays in Italian and one Parepa, Brignoli, Carl Rosa, Camilla Urso, and Adelaide Phillips are concert-izing together in New England.

A Chicagoan named Schultz was di preed from his wife on Friday last, and ext day married a prostitute.

Captain Mackenzie has been awarded the first prize at the chess tourney now in progress in New York. George W. Ellery, the last man living whose father signed the Declaration of Independence, died at Newport last week.

Walt Whitman has completed a long poem, which, for sentiment, throws the "Leaves of Grass" far into the shade. Gen Curtis Lee, who was lately elected to the Presidency of the Maryland Agri-cultural College, has declined the position.

Max Maretzek announces that the re-tored New York Academy of Music will inaugurated with a grand bal d'opera Friday, March 1. When the late Judge Merrick, of Boston, was seized with a fatal paralysis, he was

playing chess. A playful hackman in Columbus has a fashion of putting cayenne pepper on the stove in the ladies' room of the railroad depot. A policeman caught him at it and gave him a caning.

General Dix's private soirces are already spoken of, in Paris, as witnessing "the most charming reunion of America's finest representatives every Saturday evening." It is untrue that Fred. Douglass was re-used admission to the St. Louis hotels. He did not apply to any of them, but vent direct to the residence of a colo

of Edwin Forrest in the character of Cori olanus. The figure is destined for some public room in Philadelphia. The Baltimore Gazette denies, appar

writing any work of that character. A Lynchburg, Va., paper, speaking of General Sheridan's transit through the lown, says: "He was received with just such respect as he is entitled to every where in the South—which is none at all.' The Richmond Times names General

dare to outrage public opinion in Virginia by venturing to solicit an office which Lee may not feel authorized to decline." . A gambler at Salt Lake City, recently eing unlucky at cards, took off his coat

survey of the Lake of the Woods:
"While we were purchasing blueberries "While we were purchasing blueberries I noticed a sulky old Indian sitting apart on a somewhat high rock, with his arms around his legs and his head on his knees. I asked 'the little Englishman' who that woe-stricken man was, when he gave me the following statement: Some years ago this Indian strangled his lunatic son—his culk and and a favorite shill. The youth ouly son and a favorite child. The youth 18 years old, for a year or more, had re-fused to hunt, became abstracted, melancholy, and at times frenzied. When his paroxysms were coming on, he would warn his family to protect a particular sister from his unwilling violence, as he sister from his unwilling violence, as he had an irresistible propensity to kill and devour her; and, in fact, he made several attempts upon her life. After a time his lunacy, for such it was, changed its object, and he declared that he must murder and eat the first Indian he could master in the eat the first Indian he could master in the woods or elsewhere. He now daily begged his father to put him to death, and so end his miseries. The surrounding Indians taking alarm at all this, the father, as is usual in great emergencies, called a council. It sat several times, and, after much deliberation, ordered the lunatic to be strangled by his own father, the giver of his life. The father obeyed. The youth, after listening to a long speech, and asafter listening to a long speech, and as senting aloud to every separate observa-tion, bared his neck to the cord, and soon ceased to breathe. His body was burnt, lest he should rise again. The parent

SELLING VEGETABLES BY WEIGHT -The ecent annual meeting of the New Jersey tate Agricultural Society, held at Tren State Agricultural Society, neig at Iren-ton, January 16th, appointed a committee to memoralize the Legislature petitioning for a law regulating the sale of vegetables by weight and that of small fruits by meas-

It is a desirable reform, the fairest for both seller and buyer. But why not ex-tend it to fruits? In California and in Mexico, everything is sold by weight, grain, vegetables, apples, pears, peaches, graph, vegetables, applies, pears, peaches, grapes, strawberries, &c., so much per pound. There can be no doubt about false measure, or loose packing. Who can tell whether he gets a peck of beets, carrots, or parsnips? They are long-tailed esculents with big heads, which have a trick of not packing down well. ing-house. The parson, a very old man, annoyed him by looking into his workshop Half a dozen of them will apparently fill a peck, flung in cross fashion. So with sweet potatoes. It is altogether better to sweet potatoes. It is altogether better to buy such vegetables by weight. It is not less so with fruits. Who knows whether he really gets a barrel of apples? Barrels vary in size, And when opened they are found not to be filled to the top. A good half peck might still be chucked in. But let it be understood that a barrel of apples means so many pounds and there apples means so many pounds, and there will be no cheating. When a community becomes accustomed to this method of estimating quantity, in buying vegetables, and fruits, as well as grain or groceries,

Miss Thackeray's writings from the Story of Elizabeth down to The Village on the Cliff, now publishing in Cornhill, and Aunt Margaret's Troubles, in which Miss Files with the country of the property of the country of lickens has just made her literary debut,

Prussia requires a year's tranquility. It is for this reason I appreciate in the high-est degree the pacific inclinations express-ed in the words uttered by the Emperor on New Year Day.

STATE ITEMS.

nized a Southern Benevolent Association at Hickman, for the purpose of aiding the destitute and suffering people of the South; A. D. Kingman, Mrs. Joe Roulhac, Mrs. A. D. Kingman, Mrs. Joe Roulhac, Mrs. Ed. K. Warren, Mrs. John E. Rouland, Mrs. H. C. Bailey, Mrs. A. M. Atwood, Miss Mollie French, Miss Sallie Lavalle, Miss Kate Alexander, Miss Julia Binford, Miss Mary Lauderdale, Miss Mary Cowgill, Miss Addie L. Parker, and Miss Sallie Tyler. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Lauderdale. Treasurer—Mrs.

Hickman Lodge No. 1, Good Templars, was organized about two months ago through the energy of six or seven per-sons. It now numbers about one hundred sons. It now numbers about one hundred and fifty members. The following are the officers elect for the present quarter: Jno. A. Lauderdale, W. C. T.; Mrs. J. W. Simpson, W. V. T.; Joseph Morehead, W. S.; George Wilburn, W. T.; Robt. George, W. L. G.; Pat. Kuseck, W. O. G.; H. K. Mullins, W. F. S.; R. E. Holmes, W. M. Appointed—Miss F. Chapman, W. R. H. S.; Miss P. Overton, W. L. H. S.; Miss C. Fuqua, W. A. S.; Miss A. Phelps, W. D. M.; A. L. Hunsaker, Chaplain.

The Board of Trade at Hickman has

The Board of Trade at Hickman has been regularly organized with very encouraging prospects of success. The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year: President, Jo. Keith; 1st Vice President, John Millett; 2d Vice President, J. Kirkpatrick; Treasurer, V. A. McCatchen; Secretary, N. P. Harness.

The Lexington Observer of yesterday says: "A considerable advance may be noticed in the price of cattle from that of last court day, there being considerable demand by grazers. Mules, if not positively improved in price, are much firmer, and while havers are numerous holds." tively improved in price, are much firmer, and while buyers are numerous holders manifest no desire to sell. Capt. Peter Everett purchased one day this week of Mr. Fisher, of Bourbon county, 30 mules, all over fifteen hands high, for which he paid \$160 per head." The Senate has reconsidered the vote of

that body rejecting the appropriation for the benefit of the inventor of Barlow's planetarium, and concurred in the bill passed by the House, appropriating \$1,000, to enable its exhibition at the Paris The Carlisle Mercury states that oil has been discovered on the farm of Mr. Jerry Prather, four miles from Lower Blue Licks. The spring will yield a barrel per

who wish to organize a company for fur Mrs. John H. Hanly, the estimable wife f Maj. John H. Hanly, of Jessamine county, a lady widely known, and much loved by a large circle of acquaintances, died on the 8th inst.

Among the candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, we notice the name of Judge Thomas L. Dodd, of Glasgow, the accomplished coeditor of The tableaux in Lexington on Friday evening last for the benefit of the poor was one of the most successful entertain-ments ever given in that city. The net amount realized was three hundred and

venty-five dollars. Col. Spear, of Mississippi, is in Frankfort for the purpose of representing the condition of the suffering poor in the Southern States, and asking, at the hands ently by authority, all the statements about General Lee's often announced "History of the Army of Northern Vir-ginia," and says that General Lee is not Sale of stock in Garrard county, at Mrs.

Myers, on February 6th: Broke mules from \$175 to \$250; two-year old cattle, \$51; calves, \$20,50; hogs from \$6 to \$10 per head; milk cows from \$40 to \$60; wheat \$2,60 per bushel; horses from \$40 Lee for Governor, and says: "Until he speaks, we trust that no inferior man will A little son of J. M. Lawrence, of Lexington, shot himself accidentally, on Thursday, while handling a pistol. The ball passed through his foot inflicting a

hat, pants, and vest, and stood in his drawers while he bet the rest of his clothes away. Fortune came to his rescue, and he quit the game several hundred dollars

PICTORIALIZING LANGUAGE.-"I take my asked if he would have cream and sugar. (I find barfoot, by the way, in the Coventry Plays.) A., speaking to me once of a very leard a guide in the woods say to his com panions who were urging him to sing, "Wal, I did sing once; but toons got inven-

Whoever has driven over a bridge made of slabs will feel the picturesque force of the epithet slab-bridge, applied to a fellow of shaky character. Almost every country has some good die-sinker in phrase, whose minings passes into the currency of country has some good die-sinker in phrase, whose mintage passes into the currency of the whole neighborhood. Such a one described the county jail (the tone story dwellings are of wood) as the house whose underpinin' come up to the eaves, and called hell "the place where they didn't rake up the fires nights." I once asked a stage-driver if the other side qf a hill were as steep as the one we were climbing. a stage-driver if the other side of a hill were as steep as the one we were climbing. "Steep! chain lightnin' couldn't go down it 'thought puttin' the shoe on!" And this brings me back to the exaggerations of which I spoke before. To me there is something very taking in the negro "so black that charcoal made a chalk mark on him," and the "shingle painted so much like marble that it sank in the water," as if its very consciousness of its vanity had been overpersuaded by the painter. I heard a man, in order to give a notion of heard a man, in order to give a notion o mercury, found a lump of quicksilver in each boot when he came home to dinner. This power of rapidly dramatizing a dry fact into flesh and alood, and the vivid conception of Joe as a human thermome-ter, strikes me as showing a poetic sense that may be refined into faculty. Capt. Basil Hall was walking up and

Capt. Basil Hall was wanted avern in own the veranda of a country tavern in fassachusetts while the coach changed arrses. A thunder shower was going on, with that pleasant European air of and with that pleasant European air of indirect self-compliment in condescend-ing to be surprised at American merit, which we find so conciliating, he said to countryman lounging against the door, Pretty heavy thunder you have here." The other, who had divined at a glance his feelings of generous concession to a new country, drawled gravely, "Wal, we du, considerin' the number of the inhabi-tants." This the more I analyze it the ore humorous does it seem.

The same man was capable of wit, also, and was once employed to make some commandment-tables for the parish meet-ing-house. The parson, a very old man,

without any knots in it." At last, wearied out, he retorted one day. "Wal, I guess, Dr. B., if I was to leave some of the nots out o' some o' the c'mmandments, t'would soot you ez well." A queer affair happened on the 6th inst. on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, between Salamanca and Gleveland. A pretty young girl of fourteen, on her way home, unattended, from an Easther way home, unattended, from an East-ern boarding school, was seated beside a middle-aged man of pleasing address, and the reputed eashier of a National Bank in Washington. He paid the young lady many attentions during the day. Soon-after dark she left her seat, sought anoth-er, and burst into a violent fit of weaping er, and burst into a violent fit of weeping. The cashier followed her, and strove to uiet her. She begged for protection from he scoundrel, whose devilish advances ad well nigh driven her to distraction. in an instant the man was seized by three or four gentlemen and dragged toward the rear platform. The train was going at a moderate rate of speed. The fellow struggled fiercely with his captors, and tried to

draw a revolver, but to no purpose, for he was quickly landed upon the platform, and thence dropped gently to the side of the track, where he was left. Mrs. Fleishauer, proprietress of a boarding-house in Cincinnati, was robbed of \$1,180 on Monday night.

umn at the rate of \$1 50 per line BARNES, C. P., Dealer in American Watche Gold Pens, Jewelry, Silver and Plated War PRADSHAW & BROTHER - Architec

DARKER S. & CO.-Wholesale and Retal BYANT, STRATTON & CARSON'S Bus-iness College, S. W. Cor. Third and Jefferson. BABB, WM. -Commission Merchant and Pro BROWN, J.DIXON, &CO. - Floyd st, Planir Mill, Floyd st., bet. Main and the river. CORNWALL & BBO.—Candle, Oil and So Manufacturers, 53 Main street.

chant, No. 97 Main street, bet, 3d and 4th sts. DORN, BARKHOUSE & CO.—Com. Merc ants and U. S. Bonded Warehouse, 157 W. Ma OYLE, DR. B. O. Dentist, corner Sevent EBY, B. B. & CO,-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st.

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ONG & BRO.—Manufacturers of Rattan at Split-Rottom Chairs, 174 and 176 E. Market s

ITHGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner Main and Third streets, Manufacturers

MORTON, JOHN P. & CO. - Publishers

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ROBINSON, JOHN M. & CO.-Wholesal Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, &c., 185 West Main street.

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LEAHY & CO. Prenrietors corner Found

WALKER, W. H. & CO, -U. S. Bonded War house-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealer

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NEWS BREVITIES.

Nine thousand nine hundred people of color

Nineteen steamers left New York on Sal for Europe.

One million dollars are to be in

Three brothers married three sister

The Rosa-Parepa marriage will take

Miss Kellogg is to make an unprofe

regions of Oregon and California,

Mr. Tilton says as Congress itself is something a humbug, it is just the place for Barnum.

The skaters of Clermont, Iowa, place live rupon the ice and then chase them to death.

It costs nineteen-twentieths of the laboring men of the country the best part of two weeks wages to

drum for the championship of the Northwest, the both will beat.

The valuation of taxable property in Nebrasi last year was \$17,885,881, an increase of more that four million on the valuation of 1865.

There are seventy insurance patrolmen in Ne

A tame crow and a hawk had a fight at Ashaway

and blackguardism in Congress now, than whe "chivalry" were there.

During the month of January there arrived

Castle Garden, New York, thirty-six vessels, bring ing seven thousand, seven hundred and fifty-eight

York. The city is divided into two districts the force into a day watch and a night watch.

Horace Greeley thinks there is more pers

A boy of fifteen has been arrested in Prov. R. L., for forging orders on tailors and trade-

An oil well on the Holmden farm, at Pith

abandoned two months since has comme ing again.

buy a barrel of flour

It is rumored that Mr. Bateman has proposition to Liszt to come to America.

They have a "snow-shoe exp

ses in Philadelphia

nty, Iowa, last week.

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CAGE, H. N.-The People's Grocery Store, No The season tickets for the Paris Exi

> about twelve dollars for a lady and twenty dols for a gentleman. re the abolishment of slavery where it still ex-s, is to be held in Paris next June. They have a female beggar in Quebec who goe on her professional rounds in a sleigh drawn b

ENNEDY, BENJ. D.-Insurance-Life, Fir KENDRICK, WM.-No. 77 Third st., Dealer i There is to be at the Paris Exhibition an ambu-latory Chinese restaurant, made of bamboo, and borne on the shoulders of a Celestial.

The Italian government having sent the Collar er of the Annunciada to Count Bismarck, an government sent in return the grand the Order of the Black Eagle to Baron soli and to Visconto Venosta. "Little Patti" had a bouquet given her in Germ y which was in the form of a life-size statue

erself, with an imperishable necklace of precious tones around the neck. Of course only an Ameri-an or a Russian could have done so absurd a bit of MCFERRAN, ARMSTRONG, & CO. - Late ence, and this was by an American. How many of our fair and gentle readers will fail to sympathize with the

author of the following lines, suggested by the anniversary of St. Val. yesterday? A VALENTINE.

As life has led my wandering way Amid its garden bowers, And each one there I saw would choos The flower he thought most fair To love, and place it near his heart.

I, too, I thought, my flower will choose The flower I will not name Its beauty gladdened hope's fond gaze,
And lit love's eager flame.
Ah! how I fondly loved that smile;
Twas all the world to me:
But Fate drew back my eager hand—
"The flower is not for thee."

III.
Ah! cruel Fate, I cried, alas! That thou shouldst speak this doom Why should another take this flower Who cares but for its bloom.

Chough withered it would be as dear And fragrant still to me?
But Fate so wayward answered yet—
"The flower is not for thee."

IV.
The light is gone and lonely now
Among the flowers I rove,
Like one estranged who knows no home. Nor any one to love. But in the heart's cold chambers yet, Love from its ashes still reveals
As image dear-'tis thine,

There on that altar its slow fire Slumbers in ashen gray; It will not quench, it may not burn, Yet wastes itself away. Oh come, let thy enkindling glance

Then shall it burn through time and chan

If a man "kicks the bucket," it is a sign he wil turn a little pale.

Mrs. Claiporne F. Jackson has gone to Kansas
City to live. ENTERTAINMENT AT THE FEMALE HIGH Female High School, actuated by the lished. noblest of human motives-charity to the poor-will this evening give an entertainto be applied to the relief of poor families of charge. in this city. That the performances will be of the very first order of merit no one acquainted with the superior discipline and native talent of the young lady students can for a moment hesitate to believe. The programme will consist of music. original compositions, declamations, and readings. This is a matter that appeals directly both to the pride and benevole of our people, and we hope and expect to see the young ladies greeted by an immense concourse. The price of tickets is a mere trifle-twenty-five cents-placing them within the reach of the humblest. An organ in one of the churches at Augusta, Me., has a new attachment. It was put on by a sheriff. Go, for sweet charity's sake, and for the

The citizens of Lincoln county held a meeting at Stanford on the 13th inst. and proposed to unite with the citizens of Madison county to build a branch railroad from Stanford to Richmond. Delegates were appointed to the meeting at Richmond on Saturday, the 16th inst. " We hope Madison and Lincoln will unite in Santa Anna is still living quietly on Staten Island. He promises to go to Mexico soon to take an active part in affairs there. building this road, which cannot help be ing to their mutual advantage. It is hard to instil into the minds of people that a railroad is an advantage to them until they have the experience of an actual test. Let them consult those on a railroad, and if they are not satisfied they are benefitted to the extent of fifty times more than the tax levied to make the improve-

rich intellectual diversion that invites

ment we are greatly in error. Masonic.-Several members of the A. and A. Rite, met at the Masonic Temple last evening, and organized a Lodge of Grand Elect Perfect and Sublime Masons, under the name and style of Howe Lodge of Perfection No. 2, and selected the fol

same kind are on the way for this enter-

Passed.-First Lieutenant L. H. War-

ner, and Second Lieutenant J. M. Lee, of

the 39th infantry, passed a satisfactory ex-

amination before the Board of Examiners

B. Doran Killian lectured at Washington laweek, on the financial, political, and military magement of the Fenian organization. lowing officers: R. V. Snodgrass, T. P. G. Master. Wm. H. Goldman, G. S. Warden. J. G. Truland, G. J. Warden.

prising company.

went to jail.

yesterday.

Numerous applications have been received by t bly discharged, for pas A Mrs. Welby kicked a conductor in the mout T. Clarke, G. Almoner

Wm. J. Mount, G. S. Expert C; A. Handwerker, G. J. Expert. Frank P. Johnston, G. M. Cerem John Garbutt, G. C. Guard. R. C. Mathews, G. Tyler. The latest estimate puts the amount of logs th will be cut on the Upper, Mississippi this winter a one hundred million feet, and on the St. Croi about eighty milhons.

The great Union railway depot at Chicago is j completed. Its cost is two hundred and fifty the sand dollars, and it measures six hundred feelength by one hundred and sixty in width. NEW STREET CAR .- The Citizens' Pas senger Railway Company put upon their Portland road yesterday several splendid A candidate for the Minnesota Legislature cars from the celebrated car works of Gilbert, Bush & Co., Troy, New York, These cars are finished in the finest style

in a late speech: "When I reach the State Senat you will hear it thunder on these railroad swi dies, and it will keep on thundering, too, till ligh ming strikes somebody." and reflect great credit on the manufac-SOUTHERN. turers. We understand that more of the

The Texas editors are shortly to assemble New Orleans is in the high tide of social ar

The Mississippi papers disapprove

Mrs. Ida Mov. or "Mo," as she pro nounces it, a lady from Waterford, Wis. formerly of Richmond, Ohio, and previ y, and cannot get them. Maryland will be represented at the Paris Exhibition by a complete set of mineral and metals ously of Kentucky, was arrested in Chicago a day or two since for shop-lifting. The

The penal law of Alabama, which pun

The Petersburg (Va.) Leader created an exc ent the other day by announcing its intention ublishing the names of all ladies of fifty ye

Miss Jean Hosmer, a great favor te with Louisville stage-lovers, com-The Mobile Tribune invokes the people of Ne menced an engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, Buffalo, N. Y., on Monday ble climate and come down South and get cured of

Venice is going to have steam gondolas for he

Rosa Bonheur is decorated with the cross of t

On the 15th of January Moscow was lighted wi

The clubs in Paris are to be closed if gambling

Garibaldi has refused to accept the grand cr f the military order of Savoy.

Napoleon has sent a copy of his life of Ca

In Italy a number of excellent photog deceased persons have been taken recently

nuch ground as the London Crystal Palace

The Paris Exposition building covers twice

A writer in Blackwood who hates Northern

itions, indulges in abuse of American women

Rev. Mrs. McFarland, a Scotch woman, is preach-

ng in London, and some of the papers praise he

There are nearly seven thousand five he

A new hotel on the Parisian plan was op

A Brother of General Rousseau Shoots Himself - Temporary Insanity the Cause.

ANOTHER SUICIDE

Melancholy events in our city have fol lowed each other with alarming frequency of late. We are required this morning to put upon record an occurrence that has shocked our community and will carry gloom and distress into many household elsewhere.

Intelligence was received at the police

office early yesterday morning that at

eleven o'clock on the previous night Edmund P. Rousseau, a brother of Hon. Lovell H. Rousseau, had committed suicide by shooting himself. The tragic occurrence took place at the residence o the deceased on Walnut street, beyond Eighteenth. When the fact became known it produced the greatest sensation in the neighborhood, and the house was soon crowded with horror-stricken people. It was discovered that Mr. Rousseau had accomplished the rash deed with a pocket pistol, the ball from which penetrated the skull about an inch behind the left eye, and ranging forward, lodged in the brain Death ensued at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday. The deceased was in the forty-fifth year of his age, a brick-mason by trade, and most nonorably connected and highly esteemed. He was the younger brother, we believe, of General and Richard Rousseau Esq. By thus rashly taking his own life, he has thrown upon the world a wife and four children. The bereavement to them is peculiarly sad. Mrs. Rousseau was on a visit to her friends in Memphis when the suicide took place, of which she was informed by telegraph. We sincerely condole with the bereft family in their un expected sorrow, and we know they have

the sympathy of our whole people. It is supposed that Mr. Rousseau was aboring under mental aberration when he shot himself. For some time he had evinced unusual dejection of spirits, but from what cause is not known.

GENERAL COUNCIL.-The Council me last night at the usual hour. We give the most important business that was transacted.

The newly-elected President, Mr. J. L. Smyser, made a brief but very eloquent speech, which was listened to with great attention. He thanked the members for the great honor they did him in choosing, from so many able gentlemen, one so young to assume the dignity and responsibilities of President. He said that in the performance of the new duties which the office imposed he had no enemies to punish nor friends to reward; but by a strict attention to his duties, and relying upon the forbearance and co-operation of the body over which he presided, he hoped to give them no cause to regret their choice. The occasion, he said, would be remen bered as one of the happiest of his life.

After dispensing with the reading of the minutes, the clerk read a communication from Mayor Tomppert relating to the decision of the Court of Appeals, and declaring his intention to resume his position in office. He wished to continue pleasant relations between the Council and himself, and hoped that nothing would occur to disturb the feeling of harmony that should exist between them. Upon motion, the paper was received and filed.

A communication was also read from ex-Mayor Lithgow, in which he stated his willingness to withdraw, and thanked the Council for their hearty co-operation with him during the time he was in office. The paper was ordered to be received, filed. CHOOL THIS EVENING.—The pupils of the and spread upon the minutes and pub-A communication was received from J

R. Owens, Sanitary Inspector for the ment at the school building, the receipts | Western District, offering his services free The report from the Wharf-master was

> received and filed. A communication from Dr. J. A. Dough erty, Secretary of the Board of Health, was referred to the Health Committee.

A number of petitions for licenses for coffee-houses were then granted. A motion, by the member from the Fourth Ward, to reconsider an ordinance providing for the separate pay of the Fire Department, police, and street hands, led o considerable discussion between that member and the one from the Sixth Ward, which grewrather animated as it was taken up by members from other wards. The

proposition was tested by the aves and

nays, resulting as follows: ayes, 5

nays, 17. It was moved and seconded that the ember from the Fourth Ward be allowed to introduce his ordinance providing for the pay of the three departments, fire, police, and street, under one ordinance instead of separate ones. It was referred to a special committee.

A petition was granted to repair the rossing at the east end of Jefferson street. The committees were then called. A resolution to advertise for bids to bowlder the lower part of Broadway, below Ninth | train, having in charge two prisoners sent

street, was referred to the Committee on A number of resolutions for providing

foot-crossings, &c., were carried. A resolution was introduced by the nember from the Second Ward, requiring the Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company to repair their road on Jefferson street, and, under the direction of the City Engineer, to put the street in proper condition for the passage of vehicles across the road.

A petition was received from the resi dents on Market street, between Third and locked. The escaped prisoner was con Fourth, for the removal of the rubbish accumulated from the tearing down of the market-house, and urging the speedier re moval of the market-house, as it is a great inconvenience to all the residents upor the square. It was moved that the peti tion be referred to the Mayor, but this was opposed on the ground that it would renew the hostility between that official and

he Market-street Railroad. It is the duty by contract of that road lay their track in the middle of the street as soon as the market-houses shall have been removed. After an effort to lav the petition on the table it was finally

Permission was asked by the school ommittee to sell a lot donated for school purposes, on the corner of Seventeenth and Walnut streets. Rejected. Committee on Revision-There were

ne petitions presented by the member | guilt. om the Third Ward, and a number from the Tenth Ward. The rule was suspended woman of many homes was held for trial in each case, and they were granted. The on bail of \$500, not furnishing which, she | usual "spat" about sectionalism, between the members from the Eastern and Western Districts, was indulged in, this time about an equal division of rock, for street purposes, from the work-house quarry. It was finally brought to a close by a motion

to adjourn. Considerable discussion arose in regard to a resolution brought in by a committee from the Upper Board to be acted upon in regard to the issuing of coupon bonds to press wagon, almost in front of her own the amount of \$200,000, payable thirty door, and so severely injured that she died years after date, for the benefit of the | in a few hours afterward.

GRAND BANQUET TO THE DELEGATES ! public schools. It, seeming impossible HE RIVER IMPROVEMENT CONVENTION .arrive at a definite conclusion, the motion After the close of the River Improvement to adjourn was quickly seconded and car-Convention in St. Louis on Wednesday; ried, and the time for the next meeting the delegates were banquetted at the Lindell Hotel. About five hundred perfixed for Thursday, the 28th inst., tv weeks hence.

oved the toasts were read.

Second toast-"Our Commerce.

commerce of this country.

First toast-"The Federal Government.

Third toast-"The State of Minnesota

Fourth toast—"The State of Wisconsin." Responded to by Judge Weatherby, o

Response by Mr. Starr. He said Iowa

vaited to leave Chicago and come to St

Response by Col. Doniphan, of Weston. "Ohio."

Response by H. T. Goshorn, of Cincin

Response by Col. Woolfolk, of Louis

Response by Capt. Harris, of Nashville. "Pennsylvania." Response by Mr. Mathews, of Pittsburg.

The conviviality lasted till a late hour.

HEAVY STEAMBOAT ROBBERY - \$1.200

STOLEN FROM THE AMERICA. - The Cincin-

steamer America arrived there on Wednes-

breasted the ice for a full month, in a trip

that is often made in eight days with fair

troubles of this tedious trip had consider-

ably augmented the trials of Captain Gold-

which \$800 was in the safe in the office,

\$200 in his own hands, \$100 in possession

passenger went on board and at Madison

two others. It was noticed that the three

thieves made their way through the vari-

ous rooms of the texas, took the \$400 from

coat pocket, opened the safe and stole the

\$800-leaving in place of the money the

captain's valuable gold watch. As soon

as this complete robbery was discovered in

the morning, suspicion was directed to-

into custody upon his return, on suspicion

and conveyed to the Hammond-street Sta-

are thus handsomely congratulated by the

now to read our 'notes,' but neverthele

minds. The entertainment, on the oc-

quite a number of the friends of the par-

of time, ever trill forth from their blithe

victed of burglary, and sentenced for

Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, the author

ess, has been at Washington some time,

seeking a pardon for her son, convicted

Three Germans were arrested in

Covington, Ky., Wednesday evening, who

are probably the perpetrators of the late

were lodged in the Covington jail. It is

reported that they acknowledge their

George Tally, one of the murderers

county, Indiana, has been arrested in Il-

linois, from whence he was taken to

degree. This arrest places all the perpe

Tuesday night an elderly lady,

amed Mrs. Wheelin, residing on Liberty

street. Cincinnati, was run over by an ex

of the law.

eight years.

By sweet experience know That marriage rightly understood Gives to the tender and the good A Paradise below."

some hearts this lay:

Gilson and Robert R. Frazier.

The other toasts were as follows:

Response by Col. John Doherty.

"Kentucky."

sons were present. Charles L. Tucker, THE LECTURE LAST NIGHT.-We were President of the Union Merchants' Exrather surprised to see so large an audichange, presided. After the cloth was reence gathered at the Male High School building, to hear Prof. J. R. Eaton's lec ture on "Water." The weather was very Responded to by Mr. Richards, of Iowa. wet and unpleasant, but there was quite He congratulated the assembly upon this happy meeting of representatives of North number of ladies present. Prof. Eaton proved himself a very easy and pleasant lecturer and his scientific text was splendidly illustrated by a series of appropriate Responded to by Theodore Cook, of Cincinnati. He believed that the poliexperiments. As the subject was too large for one lecture he divided it into two ticians of this country had failed to realize the importance of its commerce. That parts, oxygen and hydrogen, and t was a good omen that the business men deferred his remarks upon the last of the country had assembled in convennamed constituent of water until next tion to devise measures to improve the Thursday evening. We regret that we have not the space to give a full report of this very interesting lecture. Many of the experiments were strikingly beautiful and Responded to by Judge Flandreau. He said the whole country was under peculiar were heartily applauded. The lecture obligations to Minnesota, because that is was a success, and we have no doubt tha the next lecture, set for Thursday night, where the Mississippi comes from. All they had to do to shut off the supply was will be attended by a large and fashiona ble audience. Our public do not know to commence drinking water and shut the how much they lose by failing to be pres flood-gates. He gave some interesting statements concerning the progress of ent.

HOP AT THE UNITED STATES HOTEL. This affair, which took place last evening, was really elegant and pleasurable. A brighter galaxy of ladies or politer com pany of gentlemen have rarely assembled in Louisville. From the opening to the close of the ball, everything passed off joyously. The music was excellent, impelling the gay misses and cavaliers through the graceful undulations of the dance with resistless charm. All aglow with dazzling light and enchanting human beauty was the scene, and in the midst thereof moved the clever host and fair young hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stockton, bestowing smiles and attentions, and setisfying one and all that theirs was genuine hospitality indeed. Such congenial events are truly appreciated, and should not recur at intervals too widely

separated. POLICE COURT-HON. E. S. CRAIG JUDGE.-There were four cases of drunknati Commercial says the stern-wheel enness before the court on vesterday morning. Of these two were discharged day from New Orleans, after having one fined \$3 and one fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days. Wm. Young and Wm. Miller were fined \$3 each for disorweather. The boat had been very unfortunate in the matter of business, and the derly conduct. Daniel Griffin, having burglar's tools in his possession with in tent to use the same; continued to Satur day. Samuel Pickens, colored, stealing ing. He had on the boat only \$1,200, of \$50 from Edward Vickers, colored; discharged. Julia Johnson, colored, stealing clothing from Mrs. E. T. Bachelor; held of the clerk, Mr. Clark, and \$100 in the n \$300 to answer. Wm. McGady, stealhands of the steward. At Louisville a ng horse from James Pearce; continued o Saturday. Louis Beyar, obtaining \$6 from Dick Moore under false pretenses; seemed to know each other quite well. At held in \$200 for six months good behavior. two o'clock on Wednesday morning the Major O. Connell was bailed out of the captain retired, and at about three, or a short time after that hour, some thief or Four bears, old Bruin and three cubs, were lately killed within twenty the pockets of the captain, clerk and stewmiles of St. Louis. The old bear weighed ard, secured the safe-key from the clerk's nearly 300 pounds, and the two cubs about

100 pounds each. On examining their nest the hunters found seven sheep, three pigs, one small dog, a cat, six or eight chickens, nuts, corn, &c., in abundance. This is the heaviest hear hunt that has wards the three passengers abovementaken place in St. Louis county for the tioned, and as one of them had left the past thirty years. boat at an early hour, they were all taken THEATRICAL LAWSUIT.-An action for an alleged breach of copyright has been tion-house. The parties thus arrested brought in the United States Circuit Court by Dion Boucicault against Col. J. H. gave their names as John Johnson, James Wood, of the Chicago Museum. The plays which it is claimed have been MATRIMONIAL. - On Tuesday evening

Miss Mary Bell Lindsey, youngest daugh- Blake," "The Octoroon," and "The Colter of Thos. N. Lindsey, Esq., of Frank- leen Bawn." The author lays his damages at \$10,000. took place at the capital. The happy pair ROCK-SLIDE. - A mass of rock, weighing three or four tons, which had been loos-Yeoman: "They are doubtless too happy ened by the late rains, yesterday fell upon the track of the Lebanon Branch road, in we make our bow, extend our hand, and a deep cut near New Hopestation, beyond wish them a constant accumulation of that the Junction. In consequence, the train joy which now shuts out all thought of for this city was delayed about two hours. sorrow or disappointment from their The rock had to be dragged out of the cut by the locomotive and dumped over an casion of the wedding, was attended by

embankment before the train could pass. ties, and was a superb affair-decidedly It is said there are now in New the most elegant of the season. Those in York, under control of the Fenian leaders, attendance could not but enjoy themselves 30,000 Snyder breech-loading rifles, 100. to the fullest extent, both in the parlor 000 equipments therefor, 10,000,000 rounds and around the festive board. May the ammunition, and 50,000 complete suits of happy pair, as they float adown the stream uniform. The amount raised and placed in the hands of O'Mahony, Stephens, & Co. was \$812,690. The amount upon which Roberts started his raid upon Canada was \$126,000.

General Andrew Hickenlooper PRISONER ESCAPED. - On Tuesday night United States Marshal of the Southern a man from Parke county, Indiana, ar-District of Ohio, was married in Cincin nati Wednesday evening, to Miss Maria rived at Jeffersonville on the 11 o'clock Lloyd Smith, daughter of A. H. Smith. from that county to the penitentiary. A Esq., of that city. Among the wedding third prisoner, placed in his charge, made guests were Lieutenant-General W. . T. his escape under the following circum-Sherman, Generals Force, Noyes, Ward and Fearing, and Colonel Dayton. stances, on the way down: After the

train had passed Indianapolis one of the A man named Dan. Harrison was men was seen by a brakesman to jump arrested at Evansville Tuesday morning from the train. The alarm was promptly on the charge of robbing the Southern Exgiven and the signal to down brakes was press Company at Macon, Mississippi, of made, but before the cars came to a halt \$10,000. While papers for a writ of ha the prisoner had made good his escape. beas corpus were being prepared, an of-Upon an investigation of the case a false ficer from Mississippi spirited him across key, made from a horn comb, was found, the river. with which the manacle had been un-

About two years ago the newspapers announced the death of Jules Jerard, the famous lion killer, during an exploring visit in Central Africa, but gave no account of how it occurred. The hardy explorer was murdered by his negro guides, who, wishing to plunder his baggage, killed him and threw his body into a river.

several years since in Boston of participating in the slave trade and other equally Suspected Felon.-Christian Weberlark crimes. Great sympathy has been who is not, according to his record, a very felt for Mrs. S., but the Government, congood Christian, for he is an old offendersidering the whole case and the course of was arrested yesterday by Officers Slater the convict since, he having fled the counand Tiller on the charge of being a sustry and acted with the rebellion, has een compelled to refuse the application.

THE PFIESTERER CASE. - The Circuit Court was occupied yesterday in hearing the evidence for the defense in this case orrible murder of James Hughes, on the As the testimony was unimportant, we did Lick Run Road near Cincinnati. They not think it worthy of publication. Messenger Robinson, of the never

failing Adams Express Company, favored us with the latest Eastern papers last night, for which we are under many oblif Mrs. Cutter, at Clear Spring, Jackson Our sincerest thanks are due Mr.

. D. Seaton, mail agent on the Lebanon Brownstown and placed in jail to await Branch railroad, for special and valuable trial on a charge of murder in the first favors. The pay trains over the Louisville trators of this horrid crime in the hands. and Nashville railroad continue to b

> guarded by United States troops. Frank P. Johnson, Esq., will please ceive our thanks for courteous atten

this morning.

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Apothecary and Chemist

Louisville, Sept. 29, 1866.

Mr. Edward Wilder, City: Dear Sir: My wife and child have been sufferi for several months from indigestion. My wife, see ing your advertisement, requested me to bring her. a bottle of your Stomach Bitters, which I did; and on her using one bettle, I am more than happy to state that my child, now four months old, who ha not had a voluntary action since its birth, is entire ly restored, and my wife is enjoying the best of health, and is now wholly unwilling to be without a bottle of your Bitters in the house, as she says it s the most strengthening and appetizing tonic that can be used, and that no house ought to be without it; and I feel it due to the public to make known the wonderful good it has performed in my house hold, and most heartily recommend its use in e ry family.

I remain yours, respectfully, T. M. SWANN, Of Craig, Truman, & Co., 218 Main stree

ROCK HAVEN, MEADE COUNTY, KY., Mr. Edward Wilder, Louisville, Ky .:

Dear Sir: I take pleasure in saying that I was su fering from Ague and Fever or Chills and Fever for Nos. 90 and 92 FIRST STREET several months, when I was advised by a friend to try your famous Stomach Bitters, and after using parts new vigor, but it is truly the best strengthe ng and appetizing tonic, at the same time pleasant to the taste, I have ever known used or offered to the public, and I would say to all those simila afflicted that, if they would be cured and have th disease thoroughly eradicated from the system. derful medicinal power and virtue. I remain yours, respectfully,

P. P. NEVITTE.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., October 12, 1866, To E. Wilder, Esq., City:

Machinery Repairing I was a good deal afflicted with indi-TO CONTRACTORS. eccasional attacks of Dyspepsia. I was advised to DROPOSALS are invited for the use your Bitters. I scarcely used one bottle when I following work and material required in the erection of the new Temple on the corner of Sixth and Broadway, viz: Bricks, Brick-laying, Carpenters' work and material, Cut Stone work, and Iron work. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Bradshaw & Bro., Architects, N.E. corner I felt relief, and from the use of the Bitters, though nearly sixty-seven years of age, feel the same energy and vivacity and cheerful spirits of a boy of omee or Braushaw & Bro., Architects. N. E. corm Main and Baillitt. Proposals must be sealed an endorsed "Proposals for work and material for the office of Bradshaw & Bro., or the undersigne till Tuesday, March 5, 1857. WM. KRIEGSHABER. fl4 dtMar5 Chairman Build. Com., 173 Main st. wenty-five. Your Bitters are a pleasant tonic an erdial, and, as they are prepared with pure ingr dients and good old Bourbon Whisky, I.can safely ndorse their use to all afflicted as I was. I would y to such persons, keep your mind easy, you STATEMENT owels open, your head cool, your feet warm, and use Wilder's Bitters, and never mind the doctor RESOLUTE FIRE INSUBANCE COMP

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Hoping they may meet with that success they chly merit. I am yours very truly.

COTTON PLANT, ARK., December 4, 1867. Edward Wilder: Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure that I say

bability, saved my life. They certainly kep ne up until I reached home, and from their use have been improving ever since. My wife has just sented me with a fine boy, and, to show our ap reciation of your Bitters, have named the little ellow Edward Wilder.

elieve the bottle of your Bitters you gave me, i

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W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.
B. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Attorney.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 620, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, 88, WHEREAS, an information ha filed in the District Court of the bin and for the District of Kentuc y of January, A. D. 1867, by B. H. B MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. FOW, U. S. Attorney.

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NOT DRY UP A COUGH,

e said will soon be funded in gold bear-ig bonds, and will amount to two thou-and millions of dollars. The question was how this must be paid. Mr. Sherman stated the amount of currency on hand and where it was, and, from the official statement of General pinner, it was not more than sufficient fo the necessary working of the balance. He also read from the official statement of the amount of coin on hand, showing it to be \$973,860,000, of which \$20,000,000 elong to individuals upon gold certifi-ates, and he estimated the amount in gold \$100 REWARD

FOR A MEDICINE THAT WILL CURE cessary to be used by the Government fore January, 1868, at \$80,000,000. Mr. Sherman stated his objections to Coughs, Influenza, Tickling in the Throat, Whooping-Cough, or Rethe further issue of legal-tender notes. It was not the policy of the Government to increase legal-tenders unless to meet a lieve Consumptive Coughs, AS QUIC S emporary revulsion which could not be arded against. The maximum of cur-COE'S COUGH BALSAM

the law provides for a gradual reduction.

This policy must not be departed from until specie payments are resumed. This might be severe on the people, but was absolute necessity which no nation eply in debt could avoid. The only remaining resource was the mporary expedient proposed in the bill.
Mr. Trumbull said he had not expected

at this bill would be called up to-day, e supposed it was useless to offer any position to it, or attempt to discuss it bill was passed as amended and goes Mr. Chandler moved to consider the

Niagara Ship Canal bill, pending recess.

Evening Session.—A bill to establish and protect national cemeteries; passed; 750,000 are appropriated.

A number of private pension bills pass-

A bill to nuthorize a submerged tubular ridge across the Mississippi river at St. ouis; passed. The Senate then adjourned.

Mr. Kasson, from the Committee or Appropriations, reported back the Senate amendment to the Post-office Appropria-tion bill, which was concurred in. On motion of Mr. Schenck, the Senate ill to regulate the tenure of certain civi flicers was taken from the Speaker's table The Senate had refused to concur in the House amendment making the bill apply o Cabinet officers, and the House insisted its amendment, and asked a committee

of conference.

On motion of Mr. Lawrence, the Senate amendment to the House bill to define and punish certain crimes therein named was taken from the Speaker's table. Not The Senate joint resolution in reference

The Senate joint resolution in reference o ocean mail service between San Fransisco and Portland, Oregon, was passed.

The House took up the bill reported on the 15th of January from the Select Committee on the war debts of the loyal States o reimburse the slave States that fur-ished troops in the Union army for adances made and expenses incurred i aising troops, the question being on the notion to reconsider the vote by which he bill was recommitted. Mr. Delano asked Mr. Blaine what wa

Mr. Delano asked Mr. Blaine what was the aggregate sum it would add to the indebtedness of the Government.

Mr. Blaine said the bill provided for the issue of five per cent bonds, not negotiable for twenty years, to the amount of one bundred and fifteen million dollars.

After debate, Mr. Wilson moved to table the bill. Lost by a vote of 72 against 75.

steamer Peruvian will take from Norfolk to Liverpool 3,000 bales of cot-ton with naval stores, leaving in Norfolk a full cargo for the steamship Delaware which is expected to arrive about the 1st of March. vote of recommittal was reconsidred and the bill came before the House. Mr. Blaine withdrew his motion to re-

Mr. Randall, of Penn., moved to lay the rrived at Queenstown.

BY THE CABLE.

The steamer Denmark, from New York,

The Government will assume the lega

a, whose triol is now progressing.

expense of the defense of Eyre, of Ja

rick. The mail steamer from Rio Janeir

Cotton market has a declining tendency.

though middling uplands is still quoted at 14sd. Sales trifling. ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 13.

A number of vessels have passed through

[Special to the New York Herald.]

News has been received that the Fenians

the Suez canal.

sent in pursuit.

land at once.

Breadstuffs firm.

U. S. bonds 761.

Rentes declining.

York, has arrived.

arrived at Southampton.

nians will attempt to cut the cable.

Provisions generally unchanged.

repentine at 37s 9d.
Petroleum, refined steady, at 1s 6d.

Consols closed at 90\(^3\) for money, 5-20 3\(^1\), Illinois Central 78\(^1\), Erie 49\(^1\).

FROM NEW YORK.

The Executive Committee of the Ameri

can Free Trade League held a meeting

this afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements for a grand demonstration

in favor of free trade in this city in a short

time.
The Post's Washington special says:

The President stated yesterday that his nominations in the future would be such

s he could expect the Senate to confirm.
The Ways and Means Committee ad-

re to the Senate tariff bill as regards

iron and steel. The rates on cutlery are those of the old House bill.

Several conservative Republicans had

n interview with the President last even-ng. The President seemed anxious to neet Congress half way, but no plan was

suggested which both parties could in-

At a fire at a tenement house on Elev-

enth street this morning Wm. Remur, John Pierce, and Wm. Orrill, firemen, were dangerously injured by falling from

It appears that the owners of the R. R.

tervention of the authorities.

The Commercial's Washington

FROM WASHINGTON.

ndian country.

The ice in the Potomac is reported

oken up. Ex-Governor Brown and Judge Wilson

Walker, of the Supreme Court of Georgia, were admitted to the bar of the Supreme

Brevet Major-General Mugrander and

Brevet Colonel Brayler are detailed as members of a board of officers to meet in

Washington for the purpose of determin-ing the calibers and the number of each

caliber and the preparation of the rifled

The first number of the Evening Lead-

er, radical Republican in politics, ap-

bill, which was yesterday defeated in the House by a close vote. It was moved to-day as an amendment by Mr. Williams. The remains of Hon. P. Johnson will be

removed to-morrow to Eastern Pennsylva-nia for interment.

FROM THE SOUTH.

New Orleans, Feb. 14.
The correspondent of the New York ribune, who left the City of Mexico Jan.

The Liberal advance was then at San

Felipe, and the Opposition, under Oniroga, at Dartes. Mejia was still sick at Ou-

erataro. Miramon, with a force not ex-ceeding 3,500, was in Guadajarto, and, it

t Mattabuela, is moving to reinforce the

al force.

has arrived here.

guns required for the armament of fortifi

WASHINGTON Feb 14

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14

LONDON, Feb. 14.

DUBLIN, Feb. 14.

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London, Feb. 14-Noon.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 14-Eve.

Paris, Feb. 14-Eve.

LONDON, Feb. 14-Eve

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

ll on the table. Yeas 64, nays 87.
Mr. Thayer moved to refer the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means Agreed to by a vote of 81 against 41. Mr. Paine, from the Committee or Militia, reported a bill to provide for or Floods in Kansas and Missouri izing, arming, and disciplining th The bounty bill was postponed till to

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Railroad Bridges Swept Away.

Banquet of the Chamber of Com-

merce, Charleston, S. C.

Latest Cable Dispatches.

Fenians Again on the War Path.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-

SECOND SESSION.

SENATE.

Mr. Wade reported from the Commit

of certain public works, which authorizes the use by the Secretary of War of the

assed to the second reading.
The credentials of Mr. Ross, Senator rom Kansas for Mr. Lane's unexpired erm, were presented by Mr. Pomeroy.

Mr. Ross, who up to this time has held office by appointment of the Governor,

Ross presented the credentials

r. Pomeroy, Senator elect from Kansas r six years. Ordered filed.

sland bill was considered.

Mr. Sumner's amendment for the ap-

was lost by a vote of 15 against 25.

The bill then passed.

The Clerk of the House announced its

efusal to recede from the amendments to he tenure of office bill. Committee of

Mr. Sherman made an ineffectual effort get up his compound interest funding

The Louisiana bill was taken up on Mr. Vade's motion, and read a second time. Mr. Trumbull alluded to several amend-

nent, consisting of three sections. The

nay be necessary to keep government in

n oath to support a republican form of

government.

Mr. Wade, by request, consented to a postponement of the bill till to-morrow, and to its being printed.

The bill from the Reconstruction Com-

nittee was taken up, read a second time, and ordered to be printed. The compound-interest funding bill was

aken up and read.
Mr. Sherman, by the direction of the Finance Committee, offered an amendment increasing the amount of temporary

when they matured, showing that duri

he present year ninety-nine millions and ix hundred and sixty-five thousand dol-

e provided before the first of January

ext. Fifty millions of dollars paying in

November sixty-eight millions

rument to brevent fluctuation

erest matured on that day, and prior to

ould not be relied upon to any consider-

ble extent to pay the accruing compound nterest notes. He insisted they could

not be paid by selling additional gold bearing bonds. The whole of the present debt

on, if there be any such. The second annuls the intermediate de-crees of the Courts, and gives certain powers to the same, and the third requires

Sumner gave notice of an amend

its mecessary to perfect the bill.

ntment of a committee to sel

nference appointed.

motion of Mr. Grimes, the League

with an amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.

North America only embraces the two Canadas, Nova Scotia, and New Bruns The Speaker presented a communic on from the Secretary of the Interi tion from the Secretary of the Interior recommending the appropriation of \$150,-000 to enable the Department to send commissioners to all the Indian tribes west of the Mississippi river. Referred. The House went into Committee of the brings news that a rebellion had broken out in Paraguay, which seriously threat-ened the power of Lopez. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14—M. Whole, Mr. Bontwell in the chair, and re-sumed the consideration of the Internal

Mr. Schenck moved to strike out the provise exempting butter and cheese from special tax. Rejected.

Mr. Ward (of Kentucky) moved to

Without further action the committee se, and a recess was taken.

EVENING SUSSION.—The tax bill was remed in the committee of the whole. Mr. Ward's amendment was adopted. The tax on distillies remains as now,

On motion of Mr. Humphrey, the paragraph granting until the 30th of April next, gas companies the right to add the tax to the consumers, was struck out. erritories a bill to regulate the selec-of grand and pettit jurors in Utah, Mr. Schofield moved to reduce the duty on refined rock oil from 20 to 10 cents per gallon. Rejected.

On motion of Mr. Schenck, it was agreed Mr. Conness introduced a bill authorizto that any person who manufactured or cold naptha mixed, without exploding at a less temperature than 110° Fahrenheit osals for steamship mail service, making conthly trips, between San Francisco and Henolulu—no bid exceeding \$100,000 be considered. Referred. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill amendashould be punished with fine and imprison

The paragraph in the existing law imry to the act of last session for repairs posing a tax of ten cents per gal naptha, benzine, &c., the product of troleum, was struck out in order that appropriation then made for other pur-poses than for examinations and surveys when required by the public interest. It ev might be put on the free list. The paragraphs in relation to sugar wer

taxing sugars produced from sugar cane refined sugars two cents ad valorem. The present tax on wood screws is reced fr m ten to five cents ad valorem. The paragraph relating to gunpowde was amended so as to make the tax of canister powder, two cents per pound; sporting powder in kegs, one cent per pound; blasting powder in kegs or cases, half cent per pound.

struck out, and new paragraphs inserted,

paragraph relative to cigarettes , &c., was discussed. eigars, &c., was discussed.
Mr. Myers moved to amend by imposing a uniform specific tax of \$5 per thousand.
Without action the House adjourned. Consols at 91 for money, 5-20s 731, Illi nois Central 782, Erie 49.

FROM CHARLESTON, S. C. CHARLESTON, Feb. 14.

At the anniversary banquet of the Chamber of Commerce last night Gover nor Orr made a speech, during which he a'luded to his visit to Washington, and the formation of the scheme of reconstruction already printed, which it was thought could secure the support of the conservasupport of the conserva tive members of the radical party. He was received kindly and trea ously, and every disposition manifested to have a perfect and complete settlement, but some of those gentlemen when nex they went into the halls of Congress would lulge in speeches of the most violent

My own judgement is, if the legislature adopted this programme with any degree of unanimity in Arkansas, and if the other Southern States adopt, or manifest a disposition to adopt it, it will produce the best results upon a considerable por-tion of the Radical party, and save the South from many proposed Radical meas-ures. I know a great many of our people are in favor of folding their arms; they are in favor of folding their arms; they say we are in the power of these people; let them do as they please, I do not be lieve in any doctrine. I am not one of the dignity lords; I have believed in our doing more than the contractions of the same than t mething for ourselves; I have believed in indicating to the people that there is no sullenness at least on the part of the people of the South. That we were preed to give them an honorable gua tee to secure these rights in the government, and when we did so we would a least challenge the respect of the hones

retificates at any time outstanding to one cundred millions. Agreed to.

Mr. Sherman said the object of this bill was to provide in part for the payment of compound interest notes. He had an official statement of the amount there and when they metured, showing that during ortion of that party.

I have tried myself for two long years ow I do not know. In taking the posilars would mature, upon which there was an interest of \$19,445,000, making one hundred and nineteen million dollars to tion I now occupy, it was to serve the peo-ple of South Carolina, and I intend to continue to serve them, notwithstanding growl of grumblers. I shall not b swayed from performing my duty on that line. If it accomplishes the results hoped for, I shall be fully compensated for any sacrifice that may have been made. If it fails, I shall feel that any responsibility He contended the gold balance should not be diminished, but be kept as a steady reserve to maintain the power of the Government to have a power of the Government to have been supported by the content of the content o for the further humiliation and opp pare for the contingency of a declining revenue, and for a specie payment; there-fore the balance of the money on hand

of South Carolina does not lie at my door. To night, Gov. Orr, by invitation, will and ress the public meeting of freedmen.

FROM MISSOURI. A delegation from the Sioux Indians of the Upper Missouri, consisting of several cure, is expected here on Saturday, for MANNA CITY, Feb. 14. G. A. Cutler, implicated in the Scott the purpose of settling the difficulties CX-isting between the Indian Bureau and the Cutler fire of November, left Independe for St. Louis yesterday, in charge of the Sheriff, in response to a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Holmes, of the Indians, growing out of the intention of the Government to remove them into the

upreme Court.
The railroad bridge across the Republi the railroad bridge across the Republi-can, at Fort Riley, was carried away by the high water this morning, taking with it ten men who were endeavoring to make it secure. A part of the bridge was secured at Wamego. No lives lost.

The bridge across the Blue, at Man-hattan, is in imminent danger.

The Blue and Kansas rivers are higher than ever before known.

The flood is a general one. The railad bridge across the Kansas, at the State

line, and the wagon bridge at Wyandotte are seriously damaged, and fears are entertained that both will be carried away.

The Missouri at this point has risen three feet since morning and still rising.

FROM HAVANA.

HAVANA Feb. 8, 1 VIA BALTIMORE, Feb. 14. The English steamer Salert, from Vera Cruz on the 3d, arrived yesterday. Maximilian will leave the City of Mexico immediately, or has already left, for a point on the coast, from whence he will mbark for Europe.

The French are commencing prepara

tions for embarkation, and look for arrival of a large fleet of transports. Porfiro Diaz is to occupy the City of exico after its evacuation by Bazaine. and he is now approaching the Capital.

A circular issued by Bazaine announces
that all Frenchmen who join the Mexican

army disfranchise themselves.

Marques wants money, and demands
560,000 from the Mexican merchants of Vera Cruz. The Prefect suggests that the American, English, and other mer-chants should be lived upon as well as he Mexican merchants. Miramon and Marques will be obliged o leave the country for safety.

FROM KANSAS. TOPEKA, Feb. 14.

Liberals. Considerable alarm was felt at the pros The Senate voted on the House joint esolution to amend the Constitution, considerable alarm was felt at the pros-bect of interragam subject to Marquez, and he French are appealed to by foreigners o hold on till Juarez could occupy the ity. The French have also been asked triking out the words white and male, is of suffrage. he basis of suffrage.

The Kansas river is higher than it has been since 1858, and is still rising. The rail-coad bridge at Wyandotte and Citizens' Bridge at Manhattan have been swept to the same of surrehder the city to Perfiro Diaz. The papers were publishing, as the ex-

pressed opinion of Bazaine, that, as the choice of Mexico appeared indisputable or a republic, the Emperor ought not to away, the latter carrying with it several persons who were on it at the time. A portion of the pontoon bridge at this place has been swept away, and there is no crossing except in a skiff. emain imperial.

The Chief of Police was arrested by Bazaine demanding the release of a promnent Liberal who was seized by the Government Chief and the Control of the Cont ernment for political reasons. FROM CONNECTICUT. CHARLESTON, Feb. 14.

Cape Hatteras. It is supposed that thirty persons were lost. Only four saved. FROM HARRISBURG.

The steamer City of Bath was

Norwich, Feb. 14.

Hon. H. H. Starkweather was nominated by the Republicans for Congress to-day, over Brandegee, the present Representa-HARTFORT, Feb. 14. HARRISBURG. Feb. 14. The Republicans of the First District renominated H. C. Deming, and P. T. Barnum was nominated in the Fourth The joint committee of the Legislature ave reported unanimously that no ev

lence has been found of corruption on the part of any person named in connection with the United States Senatorship or any The Democrats of the Second District nave nominated J. Hotchkiss. nember of the Legislature.

This morning while a train was passing arough the town of Watson a broken rail FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 12. hrew the train down a embankment, and several passengers were injured.

FORT LARAMIE, Feb. 14. Snow fell to the depth of nine inches last night, and still continues falling rapidly. Forwarding of stores to forts north much retarded.

FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14. Advices from Iowa say that the rain orm was furious west of Dubuque, floor ing the prairies and breaking up the piers of the long bridge at Dyerville. The loss is heavy. A portion of the Illinois Cen-tral bridge at Galena was swept away. Two steamboats and barges were carried off, and the breakwater was also injured. At Aurora, Illinois, the island was over-flowed, covering the first floor of the busiess houses and compelling families to

ave their dwellings.

There was a very destructive fire at Oswego, Illinois, on Saturday night, in which several business houses were de-

stroyed. Loss not known.
Three men named Lee, Cafer and Horne vere arrested yesterday and this morning charged with forgery of Buena Vista (Iowa county) bonds to the amount of \$40,000 ninary examination was had to and the prisoners held in \$2,50

The warm weather for the past few days has produced a freshet in the severa streams of this State, and considerable assembled this morning at Killarney and marched toward Kenmore. Troops were lamage has already been done to proper y. The Chicago and St. Louis Railroad over the Kankenkee river, was swept away this morning. It is impossi-ble at present to make transfers of passen-gers. We hear of no damage to other The steamship Edinburgh, from New steamer Germania, from New York, ds as yet, although the tracks in a nun

ber of places are under water. FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The Government has been advised of he landing of two ship loads of Fenians SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13. The steamship Golden City, from Pan Sir Hugh Rose, commanding General in Ireland, and Lord Naas, leave for Ireama with passengers from New York, January 21st, arrived. The bark Fonnica for Hong Kong takes \$134.000 in treasure, over \$67,000 of which are Mexican dollars. There is a renewed rumor that the Fe The Golden City brings the following Mexican news via Accapulco February 2d General Alvarez's forces were in the immediate vicinity of the City of Mexico. The Imperial Generals Pauline, Gowez, Porfiro, and Diaz continued operations The cotton market closed firm; middling l'allow shows a slight decline; quoted in the direction of Puebla. Acapulco is still occupied by the Impe Produce—Ashes, pot, at 35s 6d, spirits

It is expected that the French squadron will positively sail on the 20th inst.

A fire this morning on Mission street, between Second and Third, destroyed

Robert Densmore Treesures Robert Densmore, Treasurer of Sutter county, absconded on the 10th inst., a defaulter to the amount of \$12,000.

FROM CANADA.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14. Fortifications for the protection of the city will soon be commenced. St. Helen's Island is to be rendered impregnable. Forts are to be erected at La Prairie, Mt. Royal, and several other points on the outhern shore.

Advices from England state that nine regiments are to be withdrawn from Can-

ada on the opening of navigation PITCKFORKED .- A man named James Dempsey went to the stable of Toler & Baker, at Elizabethtown, on Saturday last, and attempted to raise a difficulty with John Leonard, who has charge of the stable, whereupon said Dempsey was charged upon with a pitchfork in the hands of Leonard and his head laid open to the skull, causing an ugly wound.

men. Mr. Thomas Edmonson, son of Col. Wes. Edmonson, was killed on last Thursday, in the north of Logan county, by a man named Bob Green. They had been working together in new ground, which they were clearing. Green went to the house of a farmer in the vicinity, and informed him that he had killed Edmonson for talking impudent. Green made

Cuyler were not to receive pay until her arrival at Laguayra. Meantime a con-spiracy was formed aboard, under the lead his escape. TESTIMONIALS.-In accordance with a of an ex-rebel officer named Read, to turn her into a Chilian privateer when at sea. The owners are now satisfied that they would have lost the vessel but for the inresolution passed by the General Conference of the M. E. Church South, at New Orleans in May last, Russell Houston, Collector Smythe has received an order confirmatory of the Attorney-General's Esq., of this city, and Hon. Jno. S. Brien, of Nashville, were each recently presented with elegant copies of a family bible The steamer City of Baltimore arrived to-day. Among her passengers are ex-Minister Bigelow and family. News anand hymn-book, as a testimonial of their services in securing the restoration of the Publishing House to the Church.

says the Republicans manifest a disposi-tion to apply the principles of the Louis-iana bill to all Southern States, and thus The suit brought to contest the validity of the will of George Brown, deceased, of Boyle county, which has been pending in the Circait Courf at Danville for a number of years, was decided on Friday last by a verdict of the jury sus-The Senate has postponed all other usiness and taken up the League Island ill. Dixon is addressing the Senate, and leaves the senate is expected by the senate is expected by the senate is expected.

at the close of his speech a vote is ex-A Grand Festival and Tableaux Receipts of customs from the 1st to the will be given at Lafayette, Christian 9th inst., \$496,941; receipts of internal revenue, only \$286,976. county, Ky., on the 22d inst., by the teachers and pupils of the Female Academy located in that pleasant little village, the proceeds to be applied to the relief of the destitute widows and orphans of the

The people about Russellville seem greatly agitated and excited upon the question of turnpikes or no turnpikes. The Herald, a sprightly paper published at that place, in order to give both sides a hearing, devotes a goodly number of its

columns to the discussion of the matter. Samuel R. Smith has assumed full and entire control of the Danville (Ky.) Gazette. This journal has always been one of the most sterling on our exchange list, but Mr. Smith promises to improve its tone, character and typographical appearance. Good for his readers.

peared to-day. Captain H. E. Raniels, lately in charge Wednesday morning a party o captain H. E. Kaniels, lately in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau in the District of Meridian, Miss., died here to-day. The general impression is that the Sen-ate will to-morrow adopt the Blaine amendment to the military government hieves gained access to the clothing store of George Fisher, in Cincinnati, and stole about \$1,000 worth of cloths and readymade clothing, escaping with their swag," and leaving no trace whatever by diarrhoa, whether arising from teething which they might be followed. or other causes. An old and well-tried Man named Rowlett was before

the United States Commissioner yesterday, charged with carrying on business as claim agent without license in Rockport, Henry county, Kentucky. He was dis-

A young man named Christopher Puff was accidentally killed in Cincinnat Wednesday night by falling into the privy rault of a sewing machine factory, where he had been employed as watchman. A small building attached to the

was rumored, was preparing to attempt the recovery of San Luis, which was occu-pied by one of the Liberal Generals with premises of Judge Fox, in Danville, was otally destroyed by fire on Saturday last. The contents of the building were saved. Loss about \$300. John McCoy has been found guilty

f vagrancy in Christian county, Ky., and sentenced to labor for six months. No less than twelve horses were tolen from various places in Hardin

ounty last week. The Ladies' Southern Aid Society f Russellville is still engaged in its noble

The second span of the new bridge Johnsonville, Tenn., has just been put.

A census of Alabama, taken in 1866, shows that the population of that State has only increased nine thousand in the past six years. The total popu given by this census is 973,285. Hon. G. S. Williams, of Shreveport, fo

nerly of Polk's staff, has been elected nited States Senator by the Louisiana A man named Nichols murdered hi wife and two children in Brookfield, M Sunday night, and then killed himself.

uired by law to carry a city directory in General D. G. Lanman, formerly Colo-nel of the 7th Iowa, died at Burlington on the 9th instant.

In Cincinnati each policeman is re

OUR PARIS LETTER.

Paris, Friday, Jan. 25, 1867. Despite the interest of pending politica questions, I must revert once more to the Exhibition and endeavor to keep your eaders au courant with the progress of hat great undertaking.

For this purpose I draw attention at

iz, that the Imperial Commission look t

which the name of Mr. Beckwith stands

of agricultural instrument or farming a

medal, a work of art, will, in forty instances, be joined to the medal. And this work of art will be apportioned to the

art, also, will be so designed as to admit of the medal, engraved with the name of

the winner, entering in and forming par

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

STONE CHINA WARE. - A large assort-

ent of new shapes just received at Gay's hina Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

For Upwards of Thirty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP

as been used for children with never-

failing safety and success. It corrects

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emedy. Perfectly safe in all cases.

"MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP,"

Having the fac simile of "Curtis & PER-

GLASSWARE.—A large lot just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green

Auction.—Ladies will please not forget the great consignment sale of Dry Goods, &c.,takes place to-day and to-morrow, at ten o'clock, at the Auction House of J. H. Grauman & Co., 82 Fourth street, between

Now or NEVER-CHIROPODY-Dr. Ren-

I's visit to this city will positively con-

Market and Jefferson, over Jerrods' lace store.

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Thirty-five cents a bottle.

Be sure and call for

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New York, from Pittsburg to St. Louis. Kilgour, from Memphis to Louisville. Clifton, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Petrolla, from Cincinnati to Wabash River Havana, from Cincinnati to Nashville. Golden Eagle, from Cincinnati to Vicksburg P. W. Strader, from Cincinnati to New Orle Minneola, from Memphis to Cinc Juliana, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Silver Cloud, from Pittsburg to New Orlean Emma Floyd, from Cincinnati to Nashville Pine Grove, from Cincinnati to St. Louis,

THE RIVER is again rising, and rapidly. Las main channel, and eight feet six inches upon the ocks at the head of the falls.

THE WEATHER has been cloudy, wet and disagree-ble. Rain fell in the morning, and at dark the indications were good for more rain. At seven the barometer indicated 20-35, and the thermometer BUSINESS, not ampleasant weather, was brisk. The Laurel Hill

received a large amount of freight, and the fleet Liberty No. 2 discharged an overflowing trip. The sevee was covered with freight, and laborers and lraymen were busy in the mud.

floud No. 2, that here this plan the wreck of the Belle Memphis, a well Her cargo was very valuable, consi

eight hundred tons assorted produce and merchan-dise, and valued, at the lowest estimate, at \$25,000. Insured in St. Louis offices. No lives lost. The personal effects of the most of the passengers were

utside of the daily mail packets are held over tw in three days hold in three days hold in three days hold in the street of the street o

lena and Dubuque, and the new steamer Dul

unrivalled and elegant passenger packet to day for Cairo and Memphis. Wherever the swift-

disposition that no art can acquire both and has a faire set of officers. When a rare boat and has a faire set of officers. When the city officers are her full of people. She backs out from the city when

THE LAUREL HILL, Captain Wes Conner, wa

will leave as usual for Henderson and all interme-diate points, carrying the United States mails, and the Adams Express packages. The Star is in all

isely.
THE MAGGIE HAYS, Captain Hendrickson in

leaves at 5 P. M.

THE WHEN, with Capt. Sam Sanders in charge, will take her departure this afternoon for the long trip and all way landings along the Kentneky

and it is due to her from our community that she shall make her trips pay. She is neat, strong, and of good stowage and capacity, and is under the management of faithful and capable officers. She will leave the city wharf at 3 o'clock.

The MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. Frank Carter, is the eleven o'clock boat of the old Mail Line for Cincinnati. The Anderson, as the morning boat, will transact all way business, stopping at all landings and punctually delivering all freight. The Anderson is in excellent condition, capacious and comfortable. Prompt and attentive officers are in charge. She leaves the wharf-boat, at the foot of Third street, prompty at the hour. t the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour. The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the

clude with Monday next, the 18th inst.
In leaving, Dr. R. most sincerely thanks his numerous patients for the confidence they have reposed in him, and, should he at any time revisit Louisville, he hopes equal success will attend his efforts.

His office is 120½ Fourth street, between

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GARD BRICK MACHINE. No yard required; no loss by

ington, looking at the vast dome which surmounts the Capitol, inquired if that were the gas works of the city. A wag answered: "Not of the city, sir, but of the nation."

weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind., HOPKINS & MOOKLAR, Agents. DIED. n the 14th inst., KATIE, daughter of William Sallie McKinney, aged ten months and twen

A stranger, on his first visit to Wash-

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

RIVER NEWS.

WREN, Capt. J. Sanders, 2 P. M. Ky. River MAJ. Anderson, Capt. F. Carter, 11 A. M. Cin GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M. Cincinnati ence to the arrangements which have now been completed by the Imperial Commis-ion for the Agricultural show; a subject which cannot fail, I think, to ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Mollie Gratz, Madison. Rowena, Nashville. Morning Star, Hend'n. Gen. Buell, Cincinnati. United States, Cin'ti. offer great attractions to a large class both of American visitors and American exhibitors. There is no DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. department of science in which the owena, Cincinnati. Ida, Cincinnati. en. Buell, Cincinnati. United States, Cin'ti. gher in France and in Europe, than in the application of machinery to the user ne application of machinery to the uses f husbandry; and it is not too much to ssert, what I know in fact to be the case,

At City Wharf-Maggie Hays, Liberty No. 2, Lauel Hill, and H. M. Shreve. At Portland—A. J. Baker and J. T. McCombs.

American inventions in this line as the feature which is to impart most cariosity and novelty to this branch of the Exhibition. The Consultative Committee, on well-known among scientific agriculturists as that of England—has just decided that, besides the daily exhibitions, special fortnightly trials shall be made, partly in the Island of Billancourt (or the Seine), partly on the model imperial farm at Vincennes and Fouilleuse (near Paris), of each kind pliance. Thus plows, hydraulic and steam engines will compete during the first fort night of April; steam plows, rollers, scari hight of April; steam plows, rollers, scarifiers, apparatus for making draining tiles, &c., on the second fortnight. Sowing, manuring, and cutting machines, harness, and dairy utensils, the first, mowing and hay-making machines, the second fortnight in May. June is divided between, first, horse-shoeing and model farm buildings and second changing machines.

Telegraphic News. Sr. Louis, Feb. 14.
The St. Louis and New Orleans packet White

so competerly incerated her null that she sunk in about fifteen minutes. The White Cloud was about two years old, considered an excellent boat, and was owned by Wm. McPherson of this city and valued at \$6,500; insured for \$90,000, of which \$20,000 is In' Cincinnati companies and the balance in Eastern acceptes.

Weather rainy and both rivers rising, the Alle-gheny very rapidly. News from Oil City is that the ice has broken and is rushing down on a flood of water. At one o'clock this P. M. the ice wa hundred and fifty bronze, will be adjudged among the exhibitors of live stock. But in the latter case, in addition to the

igh position in the approaching assem-THE LATEST SOCIETY FASHION .- Busts of your friends, instead of cartes de visite, are now the rage in Paris. A letter says:

THE LAUREL HILL, Captain Wes Conner, was detained yesterday by the inclement weather and the repairs of her wheels. She will leave positively this evening for Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans direct. The Laurel Hill is of immense capacity, and can carry a large amount of freight. Those whe desire immediate shipments and good time should send down their freight without delay to this fine boat. She will positively leave the city wharf at 5 o'clock.

The Mobning Star, Capt. Ike Dollis in charge will leave as usual for Henderson and all intermediate for the contract of the

the Adams Express packages. The Star is in all respects a tip-top passenger packet, admirably suited for the trade, and is under the control of experienced and popular men. She always has a full trip of freight and passengers, which proves her popularity. Her accommodations and fare are not surpassed by any boot in the trade, and passengers will be made comfortable and at home on her She will leave the city wharf at 5 o'clock precisely.

ng to them a liberal patronage. Persons hav my freight for the Maggie Hays will find her the city wharf, at the foot of Fourth street. She

E. Lockhart to Captain John H. Dickins

the city, looking as pleasant as ever. THE IDA arrived here yesterday evening on her ay from New Orleans to Cincinnati. She put off the following freight: D. Frantz, 102 here the following freight: D. Frantz, 102 bdfs. hides; W. H. Stokes, 6 wheelbarrows, 5 boxes to-bacco; F. H. Sellers, 8 bales M rope; Louisville Rolling Mill, 10t of scrap iron; F. Fable, 50 bbls rosh; Waters & Fox, 10 bbls turpentine; A. V. Dupont, 50 bales rope cutting; Conrad & Fable, 70 bdls hides, 3 bdls hides.

RATES.—We see by the St. Louis papers that Captain Joseph Brown, E. F. Die, and J. M. Mason form a committee that meets and server received.

form a committee that meets every morning at 2 o'clock to regulate the rates of freight for that day. That is a good idea for all the boats in the ring, and for outside boats also, as they can always tell just how much they can afford to cut down below the regular rates. We do not think that the

ad Salie atchiney, aged ten months and twenyone days.
The funeral will take place from the family resience, corner of Tenth and Grayson streets, this
vening at 30 clock. Friends and acquaintances
re invited to attend.
Hannibal (Mo.) papers please copy.
In this city, on Thursday, February 14th. of conumption, Jok S. Corrow, aged 29 years, formerly
of Newcastie, Pa., and for many years an operator
in the office of the Western Union Telegraph
Company of this city.

buildings, and second, chopping machines, horse-hoes, &c. In July, shearing and clipping instruments come first, and then reaping machines. August is devoted to threshing and winnowing, and then to baking, cooking, and washing apparatus, and the fabrication of artificial manures. It will be perceived that the above divis-ions are adapted, as far as practicable, to the different seasons. All the trials will e made as practical as possible.

A similar division will be adopted for the show of animals, so that each class may be exhibited at the most favor-able moment and also to limit the expense. - And commission provides stabling gratis, so that the expense of the exhibit

gratis, so that the expense of the exhibitor will consist only of that of transit all reduced fares and about ten days' keep during actual exhibition. All the animals may be disposed of either by private contract or public sale. Rams and fat sheep will be shown in the first and second fortnight of April; bulls and rams (for the fleece) in May; draught-horses and poultry in June; bulls (for labor) and carriage and saddle-horses in July; dogs and oxen (for labor), in pairs, in August; boars and mules and asses in August: boars and mules and asses September; fatted and acclimatized ani-mals in October. I have made the above numerations as compendious as pos but they will suffice perhaps to show at once to those who are specially interested in such matters the different periods of exhibition, both as regards implement and live stock, and also to demonstrat the amplitude and extent of the competi tion proposed. It only remains

to add a word with respect to the prizes to be adjudged to the successful exhibitors in order to complete the view of this most important department of the undertaking. A grand prize of a work of art, of the value of 10.000 france, will be accorded to the architecture. 000 francs, will be accorded to the exhib itor who shall be pronounced to have rendered generally the greatest service to agriculture. Seven gold, fifty silver, and fifty bronze medals will be distributed among the competitors in agricultural in-struments and farm management. The gold medals will be worth 1,000 fr. each. Twenty gold medals (of the same value), with one hundred and fifty silver and one

merit of the exhibitors, and may exceed in value the medal itself. Each work of

twis is he can be spinned or of the spinned or of the country of the country of the country fort of those whose good fortune it is to travel upon . atace of Industry importance is attached to the agricultural department by the Emperor, and overvefdepartment by the Emperor, and every er | Joseph in the fort will be made to render it worthy of a | experiment that

The fashion is introducing some new phases into the slang of society. As for instance: "Do you know X. well?" "Oh, yes, I've got his bust." Or suppose the brightest, but not for the moment the best to say: "Do you know I've had such a quarrel with Y.? and I've broken his nose." ff." Or suppose the figures and bust to e small and kept in cabinet; then there ould be a struggle among these images or the best places, and to say that this or hat person is "on the top shelf," in one's tion, would intimate that he was not

river. The Wren is now the only boat in this trade and it is due to her from our community that sh KINS" on the outside wrapper. All others .

THE GENERAL LYTLE, Captain R. Wade, is the elegant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati this evening at 4 o'clock, making but one stop on the way, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is one of the most popular efficers now in the employ of this company, and passengers can rely upon every attention and courtesy usually bestowed upon travelers. The Lytle leaves at the hour from the wharf-boat at the foot of Third street.

The Argonatt No. 2 has been sold by Captain E. Lockhart to Captain John H. Dickinson of this

E. Lockhart to Captain John H. Dickinson, of this city. We did not learn the price paid.

PRHSONAL.—Mr. John A. Caffrey, one of the clerks of the Mary Swan, arrived from Rockport with Captain Shalicross, the agent of the Underwriters. The business of the Mary Swan has been all arranged. We understand that the Mary Swan has been raised and repaired at a total cost of \$8,000, and is now in excellent condition again. She will come to this port in a few days: We notice also that Mr. N. T. Osterhaut, of the Mary Swan, is also in the city, looking as pleasant as ever.

DELIVERED IN THE CITY:

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE was opened at the usual hour Rev. Mr. Norton, of the Ep

PRESINGATION

Fright moved to take up the House resolu

-For the benefit of petit jurors of Mon ter-To charter the Lexington, Richer-Requiring assessors of tax to report BILLS REPORTED.

pike road. Passed.

me—To incorporate the Sandy Valley Railway
Improvement Company. Passed.

me—To incorporate Briefishurg Lodge No. 401,

and Accepted Masons. Passed.

Thomas—Corporations—To incorporate the
nof Murphysville in Mason county. Passed.

me—To amend the charter of the Jefferson
uty Pond Braining Company. Frint, and postmus—To incorporate the Waterford and Plumb
ek Turspike Company. Passed.

me—Senate bill to charter the Kentucky Intrial Immigration Association. Passed.

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Senate bill to charter the Campbellsville

s band. Passed.

The Waterfa-Corporations—To amend the

O. H., of Independent German Order of Har-Passed.

e-To incorporate the town of Fairview, in lan and Todd counties. Passed in the Passed in the Company, of Louisville. Passed in the Company, of Louisville. Passed in the Company, of Louisville. Passed in the Company is a language of the Hickman Fire and the Insurance Company. Passed in the Insurance Company. Pa

my. Rejected,

—-Senate bill requiring applicants for acts of
oration for private or local companies to
help tills printed. A mended and rejected.

—-Senate bill to charter the Louisville
cal works. Passed,

—-Senate bill to amend the charter of the
ow's Hill, Campbellsville, and Columbia
ke company. Passed. npike company. Passed
name—Senate bill to incorporate Three Springs
ige. No. 47. Free and Accepted Masons. Passed
name—Senate bill to amend the charter of the
or Man's National Life Insurance company of
insulie. Passed.
name—Senate bill to charter the Paducah woodware manufacturing company. Passed
name—Senate bill to charter Fayette college of
name—Senate bill to chorporate Geniltot Chesed
ige. No. 2 Independent Order of Brit Abraham.
sed.

e-Senate bill incorporating Covenant Lodge Passed.

ne. Senate bill incorporating the Board of tors of the Louisville base ball club. Passed. Carr-Corporations—To amend the charter of two of Springfield. Passed.

To amend the charter of the Hillsboro of the Louisville company. Passed.

The senate Lumpike company. Passed.

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The senate Lumpike company are senated by the present of the Louisville chess club.

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-To incorporate the Greenland Association improvement of the breed of horses. Senate bill to incorporate the Parker lead

BLACK AND MULATTO POPULATION OF THE UNITED

BLACK AND MULATTO POPULATION OF THE UNITED POPULATI any. Passed.

—To charter the town of Salverville, in Macounty. Passed.

—To authorize the trustees of the town of y to sell a portion of Jefferson street in said

Passed.—Senate bill to incorporate the Paducah slow and manufacturing company. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the own of Campbelisville. Passed.
Mr. B. D. Lacy—Same—Senate bill to incorporate he towns of Cloverport and Lower Cloverport linto he town of Cloverport. Passed.
Same—Senate bill to amend the charter of the lity of Paducab. Passed.
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of Paducah. Passed.
ame—Senate bill to amend the charter of the
ru of Mt. Vernon, Passed.
ame—Senate bill to incorporate the Hopkins

nme—To incorporate the town of Bethel, in Bath nit, Passed.

nme—To incorporate the Muldrow's Mountain diary Company. Passed diary c ompany. Passed.

di the charter of the Nolin Mining ing company, and changing the mpany. Passed.

di the charter of the Kentucky Iny. Passed.

or porations—Senate bill to incorlineah and St. Louis Tannery.

The State Sovereignty Society of Ohio met at the office of the West and South in Cincinnati on Monday, and called a National Convention to meet in Cincinnati April 13, 1867.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS -To amend the charter of the Madiso To amend the charter of New Liberty

ard brands of Great Western, Anchor, Banner Laurel Hill, and Penn Mills at 21c, Macon (Geor COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$4 50@6 50 }

burg 16%@17c, factory 18%@19c, English dairs

ed brands; 175 do various grades at quotations as below. We quote superfine flour in lots at \$9.75@ 23:plain extra at \$10 75@\$11 25; extra family, \$12 23

14c, 14 do, fair to prime, at 14@14%c.

on the wharf at \$19@20. Baled timothy in store neld at \$21@21 50 for choice in round lots.

ared hams 16c, packed; sales of small lots of

wook—Dult; ouyers of unwashed are paying 28 cook, and for tub-washed 406456 is asked. Lots in shipping order are held higher.

SEED—Sales of cloverseed in small lots at \$0.99 25 per bushel. Timothy held at \$3.5062.75, bluegrass \$0.652.55, orchard \$2.2562.50, red-top \$1.0561.75, Hungarian \$1.501 millett \$2.2562.50. Hemp—new \$4.50655 per bushel.

Tobacco-The offerings were of inferior quality TORACCO—The offerings were of inferior quality and prices for the low grades were less firm. Desirable lots for manufacturing purposes and ship ping leaf are active at full prices. In the sales to day three hogsheads of choice quality sold at \$36, \$55 and \$62 \text{ Pi00 bs}, and one box of Hart county manufacturing leaf at \$20, 2 McCracken county at \$20 and 1 box Warren county at \$18. The breaks to-day were 100 thids with 10 rejections. Sales of 1 bhds at \$2 McCounty at \$20 and \$40 at \$20 and \$40 at \$20 at

Markets by Telegraph. New York Produce Market.

New York, Feb. 14. Cotton rather heavy but without decided chang on rather heavy but without decided change.

1,200 bales uplands at 33c.

ar-receipts 5,240 barrels; market dull and 10 lower. Sales 3,200 barrels at \$8 90.010 for superstate and Western, \$10 0.000 in or at 70 superstate and Western \$10 0.000 in or at 70 superstate and Western \$10 0.000 in or at 70 superstate and western \$10 0.000 in or at 70 superstate and sextra round-hoop Dhiro, and \$10 0.000 in a for superstate brands extra round-hoop Dhiro, and \$10 0.000 in a for superstate brands extra round-hoop Dhiro, and \$10 0.000 in a for superstate brands, market closing dull, sisky steady; sales 200 barrels State in bond at no receipt very dull and \$2.00 ever; sales bushels open \$1.000 in a for \$1.

bleum dull at 18@18½c for crude and 27@30 Fremed in bond. Bops quiet and firm at 30@70c for new crop. Pork dull and a shade lower: sales of 1.450 bb ork dull and a shade lower; sales of 1.455 bbis; 200 85 for new mess, closing at \$60 st. regular Western, \$19 62 for old mess, closing at \$80 st. regular Western, \$19 62 for old mess, closing at \$19 6 ular, \$16 526217 for prime; and \$196419 75 for prime so, old at \$17 50, new mess at \$30 22621, seller ton, for March and April. Beef firm; sales; bblis at 126218c for new plain mess, and 17625 new extra mess. Tierce beef less active; sale \$30 for India mess. Beef hams firm; sales \$30 blow for India mess. Beef hams firm; sales \$30 blow for the mess. There has firm; sales \$30 blow for the mess. The sales \$30 blow for the sales \$30 blows at \$10 \cdot \text{for short ribbe}\$ like for short clear. Dressed hogs quiet sales of \$365 boxes at \$10 \cdot \text{for short ribbe}\$ like for short clear. Dressed hogs quiet

Beeves firm and more active at 16a/165/c for W. em prime, and 15a/15/c for good. Arrivals Bergen Hill thus far amount to 2,300 head, all which were sold. Meat market dull. Sheep shade better, with sales at 7a/15/c for prime. Swibelter and quoted at \$2.5/c for prime corn-fed; \$4 is the pen prices.

New York Dry Goods Market

gn fancy goods are selling rather low. St. Louis Market.

in active demand. Lard quiet and

dull at \$2 25. ull, but prices are not lower; trade and and \$11 50@16; superfine \$9 75@10 25

Whisky steady at 26c in bond.
Whisky steady at 26c in bond.
Provisions inactive and holders firm, but the:
little or no demand; prices are nominally unliked.
Ratter and cheese steady at the last qu

, but inactive; sales at 13/2c, gold, in gwore. 8 pork—Western \$21 50. Bulk shoulders 96 Lard 12@12'4c.

Philadelphia Market

our dull; western \$12.50, teat dull; sales 7,400 bushels prime red at \$2.505 hite \$3.55. Rye \$1.375. Corn active; sales 6, sushels yellow at \$1. Oats steady. roceries unchanged. rovisions quiet. Mess pork \$21 75. Lard 13½c. hisky –\$1 75 for contraband. etroleum unchanged.

Gambler's Convention.—Some of our readers may have forgotten, and others may never have heard, of a strange convention which was held at Chicago in 1859. It was that of the gamblers of the United States, in which every State was represented. Although a gathering of "hard cases," morally, the appearance of the delegates is described as having been highly respectable. The Chicago Democrat said of them: "A finer-looking set of men we have never seen than they are, taken upon the average. They are all fat taken upon the average. They are all fat and well, very well dressed, with jewelry in abundance; and some of them are said what their looks indicate-men of

the convention. One was the revision of the old rules and the adoption of new ones for the various games. It was found that different States, and that several lives had been lost in broils arising from this differ-ence in their interpretation. Uniformity of construction was demanded by all the dele-gates. The other subject of discussion was the non-interference of professional gamblers in politics, which led to a very warm debate, and was finally laid upo

sional aspirations, a Connecticut paper says that "sewing a monkey's head and a fish's tail together, to make a mermaid, is a performance well calculated to make a man notorious, but it affords no evidence of statesmanship."

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FOR MAYOR. We are authorized to announce V. OVERALL as candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April elec-We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BAX-TER as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing April

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Total Capital and Surplus .81,440,116 60

Losses unadjusted and awaiting proof..... \$68,599 36

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Of the condition of the Washington Insurance Company Of New York, ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867. CONDENSED FROM THE STATEMENT ON file in the Auditor's Office at Frankfort.

ASSETS. LIABILITIES. djusted and waiting proofs...... \$37,350 0 lared on scrip not called for.... 3,963 0

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FRANKFORT, Feb. 14, 1867.

s. McCorunes, s. Harned, Hardin; vs. Sturgeon, Hart; the last-na-were submitted on briefs.

Thomas—Corporations—To incorporate the rry and Consolation Turnpike Company try and consenses tumpies company, e. — Te incorporate the Shelby and Oldham ke company. Passed. — To incorporate the Eminence and Ballle turapike company. Passed. — To incorporate the Riley's Station and Fork turapike company. Passed. — To incorporate the Maxville and North — To incorporate the Flag Run turnpike into page 10 incorporate the Flag Run turnpike into Passed.

me—To amend the charter of the Newport ctery Company. Passed. me—To amend the charter of the Newport and estown bridge company, in Campbell county.

Passed.
To incorporate Societa Di Unione E Frataliana in Louisville. Passed.
To incorporate the Sick Widows and Orenevolent Society of the Evangelical St,
ungregation of Louisville. Passed.
To incorporate the Relief Society of St.
erman Evangelical Church of Louisville. To amend an act to extend the charter of isville Gas Company. Passed.

To incorporate the Newport Temple of to 1. Passed.

To incorporate Passed. h. Passed.
Incorporate Preston Lodge No. 281, ccepted Masons. Passed, incorporate the Jefferson County th. Passed. change the Glasgow and Scottsville d. Passed.

MULATTO POPULATION .- In the South, out of the negro population, one out of every sixteen, is a mulatto. In the north, fifteen out of every sixteen are mulatto. The sub-joined table of statistics explodes the idea which prevails npon this subject. The facts are given by a cotemporary in reply to a vulgar fling of the Norwich, Conn.

14.08 Michigan
7.01 New Hampshire...
18.67 New Jersey...
12.06 New York...

same—Senate bill to incorporate the Ropkins of Company. Passed.

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